

The Picture we want you to see is the one you will see in the Mirror when you try on one of our Bischof Suits or Coat.

If you didn't intend to buy a Suit or Coat this season, you'll feel yourself changing when you see in the mirror and hear the remarkable low prices we are making Others are taking the advantage of these

BIG Bargains.

We expect to sell every garment in the next few days.



Save Almost Half on
Your Suit or Coat

SUTTON & McBEE

MT. VERNON, KY.

LIVINGSTON

WADE GRAVES, telephone manager, has been moving the exchange for the past week and putting in new phones.—Uncle George Cook has been troubled with a very bad cold. Mr. Cook has stood at his post for the past thirty years at the L & N. railroad pumps, supplying water for the many engines of the company. He is also a recognized leader in church and Sunday school work, and a mighty good citizen.—The picture that the Brodhead correspondent draws of that good little town of Brodhead is alright. We will admit it is a nice quiet place and from what we learn its citizens should be proud of it. There are lots and lots of good people there, but, oh, you Livingston, the birth place of kindness and the city of brotherly love, where the latch string is always found on the outside, where a good graded school is in progress, churches and Sunday schools well attended, good roads advocated, unlawfulness exposed and the transgressor punished.—Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Perkins have returned from their honey moon trip and will go to housekeeping in a few days.—J.B. Hayse has been on the sick list for a few days, but is better at present.—The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Owens have whooping cough.—Miss Celia Mink, of Cincinnati, has returned home after a few days' visit here.—Little Ava Griffin, who was very painfully burned a few days ago, is much better.—Mr. and Mrs. Rice Walton, after a few days' visit here, have returned to their home in Pineville.—Miss Bettie Owens has been very sick for a few days.—Mrs. G.D. Cook, who has been very sick for some time, is much better.—The revival at the Baptist church closed Monday night with several additions.—Mrs. Matilda Woodall has returned home to Pittsburg, after a few days' stay in our town.—W.M. Griffin, after a two-week's visit with relatives here, has returned to his home at West Plains, Mo.—Dr. R.G. Webb

and wife have returned from Louisville and Cincinnati, and gone to housekeeping in his property on Main street opposite the Masonic building.—Mr. and Mrs. Odell have moved into the Sams property near Livingston Heights.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hellard have moved into the Dr. Auvx property on Main street, and Mrs. Hellard is Hello girl again.—W.H. Cottoning was in Corbin, Tuesday, on business.—F.L. Thompson, Sr., traveling salesman, of Mt. Vernon, was here Wednesday. Always before when the train was late, Logan was grumbling, but this time he was all smiles. Some one might guess but we believe we know, but please don't ask us.—Little Miss Geneva Griffin is very sick at this time.—Mr. and Mrs. G.V. Caloway who have been later visiting relatives at Berea for the past week, have returned home.—Cupid is getting busy in our town again. Will explain later.—We will now proceed to adjust our leather specks and put our second-hand pair of false teeth that J.M. says we purchased from a Dago peddler, in position, and we will jump into this subject like a hungry negro into a bowl of clam soup. But for fear our friend James Maret feels that he has been slighted, we will notice his case first. Mr. M. claims that S.C. Franklin is truthful a part of the time. In what we are going to relate we believe he told the whole truth. Now to the subject. S.C. claims that our friend J.M. is going to Texas in a few days, and he has conceived a funny idea, that is, he has purchased a second-hand crank organ to take along with him, and before he started to the Southern land during court, he was on the street corners grinding out beautiful strains of music, while the boys were chipping in chewing gum plug pennies, brown mule tobacco tags, and various things. They claim one of his tunes ran like this: Dixie's land is a land of taters, Great big frogs and alligators. Chorus—Look away low down in Dixie. Look away low down in Dixie.

Dixie's land is a land of cotton, None of my friends shall be forgotten. Chorus—Look away low down in Dixie. Look away low down in Dixie. He was playing lots of other tunes, such as Marching Through Georgia, Old Folks At Home. There Will Be A Big Time In The Old Town Tonight, Carry Me Back To Old Kentucky, and On The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine, and various other tunes.

CATAERH CANNOT BE CURED.

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Chesney & Co., Props, Toledo, Ohio. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HOPE WELL

Almost the entire family of Rev. Carmical have grip.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wallen have moved to Lloyd Levisay's house. Omer Chesnut will close his school at this place Jan. 19th.—Rev. Carmical filled his regular appointment at Hawk Creek Saturday and Sunday.—There is a great deal of sickness in this neighborhood.

Boone-Way Man On The Wing.

In Mays Cove, one mile north of Cleveland, Va., the sun rises, during winter months, at ten o'clock and sets before three. In Cleveland, just on north side of Mount Schelly, the king of day rises and sets twice every twenty-four hours.

Natural Tunnel, on the Virginia South Western railroad, between Appalachia and Bristol, furnishes a pass way, through a mountain, for a railroad and a good sized creek, all free of cost. This noted, historic point, is reached by Boone Way.

The big tunnel, just north of Dante, on the "Chinchfield" railroad, is one and a quarter miles in length, passing under Sandy Ridge mountain.

The Virginia Coal and Iron Co. now controlled by the Steel Trust, runs the big coal and coke works at Tom's creek, which is reached by a three mile branch, out of Coburn. All passenger trains make this side trip. Independent stores cannot locate nearer than two miles within Tom's Creek station, the company owning

This is a great fruit growing country, apples, peaches ect. grow to perfection on its sandy hills. Our own Rockcastle has plenty of the same soil.

At a meeting held in Frankfort, with Governor Stanley, on Jan. 12th, representatives were present from every county on the route, of East Dixie Highway, (and Dixie-Boone), between Cincinnati and Knoxville. The object of the meeting was to impress upon the Governor the great importance of getting the gaps in the great highway closed up at an early date. The various counties reported the progress being made in the construction thru their territory. All of them were represented to be able to finish their portions of the work during the year 1917, except Rockcastle, which county reported that the funds from their bond issue was inadequate for the completion of its part of the highway and that it would be necessary to raise more money from other sources.

The members of the meeting requested the Governor to lend his influence toward securing a portion of the state Federal aid fund to be applied toward the completion of the great highway. It is



BOONE WAY, NEAR ASHVILLE, N. C.

thousands of acres of surrounding territory.

An immense tanning plant is in operation at St. Paul, 12 miles east of Norton. Thousands of cords of bark and chesnut cord wood are stacked on the premises.

A big hog (butchered), was loaded into express car, at St. Paul, on 12th, for which its owner received \$84.

While it is difficult to understand how the laborers don't fall out of their fields, owing to their steepness, fine crops are raised on these lands that seems to have been set up edgewise in the making.

This portion of the moral vineyard, a short bit ago, "flowed with brandy and honey." The honey crop yet flourishes but Mr. Brandy has been banished. Virginia's prohibition vote, taken 1914 went into effect on Nov. 1st 1916. During the writer's visit of a week not a drunken man was seen or one who appeared to be drinking. The population were congratulating themselves over the absence of liquor, especially during the holidays and are greatly pleased over its banishment. Indications are that Kentucky will soon follow in the footsteps of Virginia.

considered a forgone conclusion that there will be no let up in pushing the road thru during 1917.

W.H. Fish ably represented Rockcastle in the meeting; in the absence of Judge Ballard who was unable to attend on account of pressing business.

The Dump's Creek road, three miles in length, leading out from Cleveland, Va., it is claimed cost \$30,000. That was certainly "umping" the money, and it is difficult to understand where the money went to far it is quite evident it wasn't all "dumped" into the road, as one third of it is yet not macadamized.

One of the natives advised the writer that he was paying a road tax of \$1 on the hundred. Same tax.

Some of the central Virginia roads have erected toll gates to secure funds for highway maintenance.

The address of the writer, for the next 30 days, will be 108 Taile Place San Antonio, Texas. Every county in the State will be represented in the County Road Engineer's Convention at Bowling Green on Jan. 17th to 20th. Many members of Fiscal Courts will be present, also.



MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY, NEAR ASHVILLE, N. C.

There need be no uneasiness about Rockcastle's part of Dixie-Boone being taken care of.



N. BUCKNER,
Secretary Asheville Board
of Trade.

Lincoln Celebration.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Jan. 17.—1917. The greatest celebration of Lincoln's birthday in the country this year will take place at Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland Gap. It will not only commemorate the birthday of the great President, but will mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the university, by General O. O. Howard, of Vermont.

Governors, Senators, captains of finance and industry and noted educators will take part. The exercises will last three days, February 20, 21 and 22, and during their course the life of Lincoln and his views as they would apply to the problems of the present will embrace the chief discussion.

The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the University, announced today that the Governors of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, whose border meet at Cumberland Gap, will deliver addresses of welcome to the noted men and women who are to attend. Among the leaders in public life who have accepted invitations to speak during the three days' congress are:

Governor McCall of Massachusetts; Henry Claws, the noted banker; Adolph Lewisohn, financier, of New York; former Governor Martin H. Glynn, of New York; former Secretary of War, Jacob M. Dickinson; former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw; Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago; United States Senator James E. Watson of Indiana; Senator R. L. Owen of Oklahoma; Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan; Senator John K. Shields of Tennessee; former Senator Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota; Congressman Jacob E. Meeker of Missouri; Hon. Henry K. Rathbone of Chicago; Congressman George E. Foss of Illinois; Hon. Marcus M. Marks, President of the Borough of Manhattan; Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the House; Hon. Benjamin S. Han-chett, of Grand Rapids; Hon. Bainbridge Colby of New York; and the Presidents of the following colleges: University of Kentucky; University of South Carolina; Roanoke College; Wesleyan University; Georgetown College; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Chicago College and Moore's Hill College.

A wide range of subjects will be discussed. There will be addresses on "Lincoln's Attitude Toward Capital", "Lincoln on Labor", "Lincoln and the Mexican War", "Lincoln, the Friend of the South", "Lincoln and Education", "Lincoln and the Constitution", "Lincoln and Arbitration".

[Continued on last page]

The IRON CLAW

by Arthur Stringer

Author of
"THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER," "THE WIRE TAPERS," "GUN RUNNERS," ETC.
Novelized from
THE PATHE PHOTO PLAY
OF THE
SAME NAME

SYNOPSIS.

On Windward Island Pallidori intrigues Mrs. Golden into an appearance of evil which causes Golden to capture and torture the Italian by branding his face and crushing his hand. Pallidori opens the dyke gates and floods the island and in the general rush to escape the flood kidnaps Golden's six-year-old daughter Margery. Twelve years later in New York a Masked One calling himself "the Hammer of God" rescues an eighteen-year-old girl from the cadet Casavanti, to whom Jules Legar has delivered her, and takes her to the home of Enoch Golden, millionaire, whence she is recaptured by Legar. Legar and Stein are discovered by Manley, Golden's secretary, setting fire to Golden's buildings, but escape. Margery's mother fruitlessly implores Enoch Golden to find their daughter. The Masked One again takes Margery away from Legar. Legar loots the Third National bank, but again the Laughing Mask frustrates his plans.

SIXTH EPISODE

THE SPOTTED WARNING

Enoch Golden had never formed the habit of taking others into his confidence. And when events came into his life which seemed to leave him more and more dependent on his immediate associates he betrayed an occasional tendency to focus his nebulous resentment against that situation on the exasperatingly imperturbable figure of David Manley.

"Young man," he said, fixing his secretary with a steely eye, "I came to this decision twenty long years ago, and nothing is going to change it. That woman was sent from my home, and she will never enter it again."

Manley, looking down at the note still held in his hand, thought of the troubled and tear-stained face of the girl who had so recently clung to his arm and asked him to plead her cause. And the memory of Margery Golden brought fresh courage to him.

"But this woman who was once your own wife is only asking for a glimpse of her own daughter again. Surely that is asking little enough!"

"And I repeat that I won't allow it. I have saved my daughter from the dangers that woman's wrong surrounded her with. I have saved her from—"

"Have you?" interrupted Manley, deliberately meeting the older man's stare. Any retort the older man was about to utter remained unspoken, for at that moment a soft-treading footman entered the room and crossed to the desk with a salver of mail in his hand. Manley, looking up, eyed that servant resentfully, and with a touch of suspicion. This intruder, he promptly surmised, was a new figure in the household retinue.

"Be so good as to knock when you enter this room," was the young secretary's sharp command.

"Very good, sir," answered the new footman, scarcely raising his eyes.

"H'h!" Golden scoffed, looking up from the letter which he had just opened. "Since you're so ready to ask favors, here's another friend to ask them for. Here's the captain of the circle you're so ready to champion! But instead of asking favors you see, he demands them!"

He tossed the folded sheet angrily across the desk top. Manley took it up and read it.

"Your happiness hangs on one small scrap of paper. That paper is the portion of the Windward Island chart



Traces the Telephone Circuits.

which you still hold. Unless this is delivered to me, and delivered as I have already directed, the Spotted Warning will come to your daughter Margery. And the meaning of the Spotted Warning she already understands.

"JULES LEGAR."

"And what do you intend to do?" asked Manley, still staring down at this strange note.

"Do you suppose," retorted Golden, with a slightly tremulous finger already on the bell, "that I'm going to empty my safe to every blackleg who bandies about a catchword that belongs to little Italy?"

"But what earthly use is this piece of chart to you?" asked the younger man.

"It's use to me is not the point at issue," doggedly retorted the older man.

"But one point at issue is at least the safety of your daughter," contended Manley, remembering only too well the events of the immediate past.

"And that, young man, is a responsibility which still rests on my own shoulders," was Golden's curt retort as the new footman stepped into the room in answer to his summons. "Tell Miss Margery to come here at once."

As Margery quietly stepped into the room Golden stared at her for a moment and then sank back into his chair.

"What is the Spotted Warning?" he suddenly demanded.

The girl, with her troubled eyes bent on the grim-faced face of her father, did not speak at once.

"The Spotted Warning?" she repeated, in a little more than a whisper.

"Yes, what is that supposed to mean?"

"It is a warning of death," was the girl's quietly enunciated reply. Manley could detect the tremor that sped through her body. "And it means that you have been hearing from Legar again!"

"But what does Legar mean by it?" asked Manley. "Why should he use such a phrase?"

"It is a warning that comes to the person who is about to die. It is a message of warning, spotted black. It is the last word they send. And I have heard them say it has never failed—never once!"

But the indomitable old fighter at the desk was once more on his feet.

"That Sicilian black-magic stuff can't intimidate me," he thundered out.

He turned to his daughter. "Until this Calabrian brigand force is played out, I'm going to send you into the country."

"But where are you sending me?" asked the girl.

"I'm going to send you out to your Aunt Agatha's on Long Island!" was his curt response as he swung about to his secretary. "And while Margery's getting her things together, Manley, you send Train, the chauffeur, here to me for his instructions."

Manley, promptly crossing to the door, was startled to find the figure of the new footman standing close beside it as it was swung open.

Ten minutes later, when Manley returned to the library with Train at his heels, he found Enoch Golden staring down at a sheet of paper lying on his desk. At the center of this paper stood a large black blot.

"It's the Spotted Warning," said Golden, his heavy face furrowed with a trouble deeper than he was willing to admit. "But how, in God's name, did it get here?"

Manley, after staring at the strangely-spotted sheet, stared even more intently at the ceiling directly above the point where the paper lay on the desk-top. A momentary look of satisfaction flitted across his face as Golden turned to him with a crisp command to precede Margery to Cedarton and there explain both the reasons for her visit and the precautions to be exercised during that visit.

"And as for you, Train," continued the grim-eyed old millionaire, turning to his chauffeur, "I want you to take my daughter out to Cedarton as quickly as your car and the speed laws will let you carry her. There are special reasons for this, remember. And from the moment you leave this house, don't let anything or anybody stop you."

Thirty minutes later Margery Golden, surrounded by her bags, sat back in the swaying automobile, puzzled over this new and unexpected turn in the tide of events. And as mile by mile swam by beneath the hurrying wheels, the keen-eyed man in the driving seat found a load lifted from his own shoulders.

Yet at the next turn in the road his light-heartedness suddenly departed from that keen-eyed driver. For as he took this turn and speeded up along a dustless stretch of open highway, he saw a figure run out to the middle of the road. It was not the fact that this figure stood directly in his path that most disturbed him. It was the discovery, as he drew down on it, that this figure wore a yellow band of cloth across the eyes, with a moon-shaped apron falling almost to the end of the nose, that brought the redoubtable Train's heart suddenly up in his mouth. But even while that figure remained stubbornly and directly in his path, motioning for him to stop, he remembered his orders. Instead of slackening his speed, in fact, he increased it, increased it to the limit of the engine's power. And he would surely have ridden down that would-be interceptor had not the latter, at the last moment, leaped quickly aside.

Margery Golden, as he did so, half rose in her seat, for she, too, had caught sight of that mysteriously shadowed face.

"But that was the Laughing Mask!" she cried aloud, in wonder, as they swept on.

A little later she was startled by a

quick cry of warning bursting from the driver's throat. Staring ahead, she saw that still another effort was being made to intercept them. This time it was a man with a red flag. Instead of stopping, the car swept past the man so close that its fender-end slapped against the flagstick itself as he repeated his lusty shout of command. But that command was more or less lost on Train, a little dizzy now with the sheer drunkenness of speed.

"Stop!" mocked the driver as he raced on. "I'm going to stop for nothing this side of hell!"

Yet that valiant boast was little more than the articulation of mortal pride so often preceding mortal disaster. For, bearing down on them along that lonely stretch of roadway they could already see a second car. The point about this car that worried Train was that it was not approaching them as a well-behaved car should approach a comrade vehicle, but vermiculated drunkenly from one side of the road to the other. Even Margery, as she leaned forward, puzzling over these strange movements, realized that peril was involved in passing a vehicle so uncertain of its course. At the same time, too, she could hear from far behind her the prolonged and warning cry of an auto horn, wailing disturbingly through the quiet air of the late afternoon.

The next moment the two cars had met, head-on.

There was a crash of metal and glass, a rending of honey-comb radiators and coppered fenders.

What happened after that for all time remained strangely like a dream to Margery. She remembered seeing Train lying close beside his wrecked car, with the blood trickling from his wrist and staining his whip-cord uniform. She remembered seeing other figures, even more helpless looking. But most of all she remembered how one of these figures, pulling himself together, had slowly risen to his feet. As he did so he turned half-stupidly about and stared down at her. And the moment she saw that pallid yet triumphant face she knew that it was Legar. She knew that he was confronting her, that he was slowly but determinedly making his way towards her. And she knew that in another moment she would have been their prisoner again had not a sudden and unlooked-for interruption taken place.

This interruption came in the form of a flying roadster, with a masked figure leaning low out from its running board as it swept down on them. She remembered the sudden shout of the men, the sudden clutch of the



"It is a Warning of Death!" Was the Girl's Reply.

strong hand as it caught at her while the roadster swept by, the equally sudden pain through her bruised body as she was swung safely up into the seat of the onward swerving car. She remembered, too, the arm close about her as she lay back, weak and panting, as they danced and speeded on along that lonely road. She remembered turning in through a stone gate, winding along an orderly gravel driveway, stopping before a vine-bowered bungalow. She remembered, as the masked man at her side helped her through an ivory-white door, turning dazedly to him and asking who he was. And she remembered the smile that showed just beneath the fringe of the yellow domino as he shook his head and the sense of deprivation that swept through her as she found herself once more alone. Then from the same door through which the Laughing Mask had stepped, she remembered, she had seen a quiet-eyed woman come out, a quiet-eyed woman who had crept up to her, with tears welling from her eyes and a smile of pitying tenderness about her lips.

"Margery, don't you know me? Don't you remember your own mother?" that quiet-eyed woman had asked as she had taken her in her arms. And as she stared up into that motherly face, bent so close over her own, she had said, with a gasp of bewilderment, "Are you—the Laughing Mask?"

But her mother, she remembered, had smiled, almost sorrowfully, and had put a finger to her lips.

The Tower of Destiny. Enoch Golden, anxious and worn-out, sat waiting for some further word as to the fate of his daughter Margery. Nothing had come to him since Train's startling message of the collision and the even more startling news of the girl's mysterious disappearance. He would have got little consolation from a talk that was taking place over the

servants' telephone below stairs. Part of that guarded conversation was carried on by Wrench, the new footman, and much of it had to do with the very situation so disturbing the aged millionaire in the room above. For it was Legar explaining that a masked stranger at the last moment had snatched the girl from their hands and had apparently carried her off to some hiding place of his own. This was followed by the command to deliver still another message to Enoch Golden, with the final warning that every wire leading into the Golden house must be cut as soon as possible.

The new footman, in obedience to these orders, quietly traced out the telephone circuits to the basement and there severed the wires with a pair of scissors purloined for the purpose from Mile Celestine's workbag. Then, watching his chance, he carefully penned a note, wording it as Legar had duly instructed him to do. Then he returned to the neighborhood of the library door, with his ferretlike alertness masked under his customary immobility of face.

It was not until his restless master discovered the telephone wires to be dead, and went storming through the house to determine the reason for this misadventure, that Wrench realized his chance had come. Slipping into the deserted library on the pretext of adjusting the rugs, he stopped before the rosewood table, hesitated a moment, and then lifted the heavily-chased lid of Golden's cigar case and dropped the note inside. A moment later he had left the room, unobserved and unsuspected.

It did not take many minutes of waiting to confirm the wisdom of Wrench's movement. For Enoch Golden, striding restlessly back into his library, sank with a sigh of weariness into the armchair beside the rosewood table. For a moment or two he stared abstractedly and unhappily about him. Then, with still another sigh, he reached out and lifted the heavily-chased lid of silver. His fingers, instead of coming in contact with a perfect corset in gold, rustled against a sheet of paper. Automatically he picked it up and unfolded it.

Written on that mysterious sheet he found the following:

"To fight me further in this is useless. And unless you open your eyes to this fact it will soon be worse than useless. It will be fatal. I repeat that I want your half of that chart. If you want your daughter to live, want her sent back to you, take that chart to the twenty-fourth floor of the Central Tower building, within the next hour,

Manley's first thought, in his dilemma, was to commandeer some nearby car. Yet nothing but a racer, he remembered as he snatched out his watch, could get him to the Central Tower building in time.

His next thought, however, took him tearing down the village street like a madman. For the name of "Cedarton" had brought into his mind yet another name, the name of "Bobby Ewart." And Bobby Ewart, who had his workshop and hangar on the southerly outskirts of that village, had been the first of the Racquet club members to forsake automobiles for aviation, and startle Long Island by his early morning hydroplane maneuvers over suburban golf courses and country homes. He had been the first civilian volunteer for the federal air scouts and at San Diego had twice broken his own altitude record established at Pensacola, and was now immured in the mysterious task of fashioning a stabilizer for monoplanes, a stabilizer, Manley remembered, which was receiving sympathetic attention from certain navy officials in Washington.

Instead of finding this same intrepid Bobby poring over blue prints of stabilizer parts, however, the breathless Manley found his old-time friend in a rattan club chair tranquilly playing chess with his maiden aunt. In two minutes the breathless newcomer had explained to the somewhat astounded young chess player a situation which brought a brighter light into the latter's boyish eyes.

"The point is," cried Manley, "could you get me there. Could you make a landing at night?"

They were already on their feet again, running for the hangar.

"Yes, I can get you there! But what have we got to make a landing on?"

"The main building of the Central tower stops at the eighteenth story. That gives us a flat roof of several hundred yards. Could you make it on that?"

"Not unless it was lighted!" explained Ewart, shouting for his mechanic as he rounded the gloomy corner of the hangar itself.

"But it is lighted," Manley told him. "It gets the light from the tower itself, and the whole cornice line is strung with electric lights, the same as the Singer building!"

Ewart's finger, touching a button, threw a white flood across the vaulted roof of the building. A touch on another button sent the great doors swinging open. Manley looked at his watch. Then he shook his head.

"It's too late," he proclaimed. But Ewart and his mechanic were already at work on the wide-winged monstrosity nestled under its metal roof like a pterodactyl in a cave.

"Get aboard," commanded Ewart. "We're going to try for it anyway!" He turned to his helper. "Hey, Brown, throw my friend up that fur coat of yours!"

"But what speed can you get out of this machine?" asked Manley as he clambered aboard the chassis and struggled with his seat-straps.

Ewart, who had been stooping over his engines, looked up.

"I got one hundred and four an hour out of her this morning," he off-handedly announced. "But I think I can push her up to one hundred and ten."

Manley's heart beat faster.

"Then there's a chance!" he cried. "A fighting chance."

A sudden sense of chill caused Manley to clutch for the fur coat thrown in at his feet, and struggle into it. As he did so the earth seemed suddenly to fall away from him. Villages became spangled checker-boards of lights. Highways became winding strings of pearls.

Manley forgot the chilliness striking into his bones. He forgot Margery Golden and Legar. He forgot the origin of his mission that brought him winging through the midnight heavens. He forgot the fact of his own puny existence and the trivial ends to which it had been given over. All these he forgot, completely and utterly, until Ewart, sweeping out along the twinkling shore lights of South Brooklyn, circled north again where the brazen figure of Liberty guarded the upper bay, and dropped lower along that tapering point of gloom where Battery park nosed like a ship's prow into the tides of the Atlantic.

They were still planing down, gently, like a settling sea bird, with the tilted planes veering a little westward to escape the beetling skyscrapers along the canyon of lower Broadway.

Manley thought, for a moment, that Ewart had misjudged his position. Then he felt sure that Ewart had also misjudged his height, that his stabilizing fin was already too low to clear the flat roof that abutted the light-strewn tower itself.

But Ewart, obviously, knew what he was about. For he took that oblong of flat gloom outlined in electric lights with a gentle upward undulation like the upward swoop of a bluebird alighting on a maple tree. Into that artful upward swoop was absorbed much of their momentum, for Ewart had plainly remembered that their running space was limited. But even with this precaution there remained a perilous paucity of runway, for before the bounding and quivering organism of nickel and steel and canvas came to a stop it lurched head-on into a wall of the tower itself.

Manley could hear the crash of glass as the damper plane at the nose of the quivering chassis brought up short against one of the tower windows. He was dimly aware of half-tumbling and half-climbing through a network of wooden studs and steel piano-wire stays and cross-guys. He was vaguely conscious of Ewart calling out that ev-

no damage which a half-hour's work couldn't patch up.

But Manley, in truth, was thinking little of either Ewart or his flier. All his thoughts, as he climbed frantically up through the broken tower window, were revolving about the problem as to whether or not he was too late. And that all-vital question still obsessed him as he mounted the iron treads of the stairway leading to the tower top, panting up flight after flight until his lungs seemed bursting for want of air, and his over-driven heart beat drumlike against his rib-cage. And as he reached the top, and flung out through the narrow door opening



They Fought With Gasps and Grunts.

on the campanile-like balcony crowning that skyscraping structure, he knew, even as he saw two figures standing there before him, that he was too late.

That much he knew, even before he caught at enough breath to call out a warning to Enoch Golden or swing about and spring for the second figure, already shrinking back in the shadow of that many-columned cupola. For in the hand of the second figure Manley had already caught sight of a tell-tale sheet of paper. It was a yellowed and time-worn scrap of paper, and little more, but to Manley it had become the emblem and pennon of a desperate cause, a flag to be rallied round and fought for to the last ditch and the last gasp, as harried soldiers fight through the smoke of battle for their colors.

And Manley, as he clinched with Legar's stalwart emissary, fought for it. Nor was his opponent one to be despised. The two men fought along the crest of that midnight tower as two mountain lions might fight along the brink of an Andean precipice. They fought with gasps and grunts, with strange guttural sounds, with teeth bared and face distorted, blind to the blows that were given and taken, unconscious of the fact that the very paper for which they were fighting had already fallen to the cupola floor, and from there had been blown by the north wind to the furthestmost edge of the cornice circling the stone column supports.

Golden himself was already reaching for that paper when Legar's confederate caught sight of it, broke from Manley's grasp and dove bodily for where it lay. Manley, a second later, followed him. There, half astride the balustrade of coppered wood painted to look like marble, the fight was renewed. Each crouched low as he fought, drunkenly conscious now of the abyss that yawned so close to his feet. But still they fought.

Then a second breath of night breeze, sighing through the tower top, carried the paper slowly along the cornice edge. It was Legar's man who saw it as it moved. He wrenched away, twisted about, and caught at it as it fell. But already he was too late. It lifted with the wind, drifted, and eddied slowly about in the moonlight, and floated swayingly down into the darker canyon of Broadway, where it was soon lost to sight.

But neither Manley nor his enemy saw that descent, for Legar's man as he lurched suddenly forward threw all his weight on the outstanding copper cornice, painted white to look like marble. And it was a cornice made only for ornamentation, and not for support. For its fastenings surrendered to the strain of that suddenly imposed weight and the buckling segment of copper swayed outward as the desperately-clinging fingers clutched at its edges.

Manley, hanging to the balustrade with one arm, reached out to grasp that buckling strip of metal to which a helpless man was hanging sheer over space. He caught at it, even as Golden caught at his straining shoulders to hold him steady.

But a law, stronger than the will of man, seemed to suck the metal slowly, inevitably, out of the clutch of his tired fingers. Then the last fastenings gave, the strained and twisted sheet metal tore slowly away, and the black shadow of a man fell like a plummet to the iron and stone of Broadway, three hundred feet below.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MT. VERNON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, Jan. 19, 1917

Published every Friday by
EDGAR S. ALDRIDGE

SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$1.00

Advertising rates made known on
applicationMEMBER OF
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for the respective offices in Rockcastle county, subject to the Republican primary election in August, 1917:

FOR JUDGE,

Cain Mullins, of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

FOR JAILER,

"Little" Tom Taylor, of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Gov. Stanley Commended—The New York World editorially pays this compliment to Gov. A. O. Stanley:

"It was a man's job that confronted Gov. Stanley in Calloway county, Ky., and to his credit it must be said he attended to the matter himself. Going in person to a district where the people had terrorized a court and were about to lynch a negro not yet convicted of any crime, his demands in behalf of law and order were heard and heeded.

"In most emergencies of this kind governors content themselves with the hasty summoning of a militia company, which may or may not be morally and physically equal to the task imposed upon it. Gov. Stanley presented himself as the representative of government, civilization and justice, and, supported only by reason and authority gained the day.

"More than the life of a negro was saved in this instant. The good name of the great State, the sanctity of law and the self-respect of the people were asserted and established. The example is one to be commended most heartily to every Governor who is at all disposed to govern.

BRODHEAD

Had you ever noticed that some people know more about your business than you know yourself. And take a great deal more pleasure in attending to it for you?—About all the consolation we can get out of this big snow is to hear the farmers say in their good natured way that it has been a great benefit to the wheat crop. We hope it has, for if flour continues to get higher in price, we may wish the winter had been one continued snow. We need some relief from some source.

Much tobacco has been put on the Danville and Richmond breaks the past few weeks and notwithstanding most of the farmers sold too soon and lost considerably on the weed, they come back with pretty fat pocketbooks. Prospects are for a big tobacco crop next year. —Jack Lunce says the Boone Way leading into Brodhead is entirely too narrow for travel while he has not tried riding or driving on it but did attempt to walk a short distance Christmas eve day and he found it very difficult to stay in the road. —Mrs. Lucian Price after a three weeks visit to friends returned to her home at Bridgeport, Ind., this week. —Uncle Jerry Frith has been on the sick list for a few days. —John Robins has resigned his position with the Red Jacket Coal and Coak Corporation of Red Jacket, W. Va., and will return to Brodhead soon, having bought the stock of general merchandise belonging to R. H. Hicks. He will take charge at an early date.

Grider Barnett, who has been employed with a Dayton Automobile concern, as an expert carburetor adjuster is spending a few weeks at home, and informs the writer that he expects to open up business in the early spring at Shelbyville or possibly Cleveland, Ohio. In either event he will carry a line of Aeroplanes which he says is now coming into use greatly in the north, and that it is a matter of only a few years until the automobile will be superseded by the aeroplane, and he wants to get started on the ground floor.

Grider is wide awake to such matters and is a splendid mechanic. He obtained from the government his "flying license" this fall and will no doubt become an expert in this as he has the automobile business. In the condition of the roads here we need the aeroplane now instead of the automobile. There are many people who a few years ago did not believe the automobile would ever be a household article, but it has come to stay until the age makes a change which may come sooner than any of us expect. Going back a few years I note some of those old-time "gentle sleds" are in use this week. It is mighty hard for us to get away from those old standbys if we would. —Rev. A. B. Potof filled his regular appointment here Sunday, holding union service at night in the Baptist church. —Miss Leoma Wallin, of Cedar Creek, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Egbert Wallin. —Allen Smith, of the Hiatt section, has been here most of the time lately. Attracted we suppose.

Uncle Dave Hurt is very sick this week. His sons, Ed and Charlie, are off their work and with him. —Hubert Collier, of Crab Orchard, is working second trick at the depot, while Charlie Hurt is at the bedside of his father. —Miss Bessie Sprowle is spending a few days at Williamsburg. —Rev. L. N. Bowling went to East Bernstadt Monday to preach the Baccalaureate sermon at the close of the High School there. —To say nothing of the bond issue there has been some good work done by the county and we have reasons to believe there will be more, because the benefits are so far reaching they could not afford to quit now.

—You know, Mr. Editor, that there will be lots of candidates this coming spring and summer. Somehow they want to see all their kinsfolks about this time no matter where they live whether on the Boone Way, Dixie or away up some little hollow where the sun rarely shines, and where the callers are few. There does come a time when they receive callers, exchange jokes pass a "chaw of tobacco" and later a card reminding them not only of their relation but last but by no means least, that he is a candidate, and is out at the solicitation of his friends seeking those whom he can convince he is the proper man for the place. Believing lots of times the other fellow don't know, which he don't. Now this is not always the case, but taking in the whole territory it covers a great deal of it, and back to the point for fear the candidate might have a borrowed horse or better one belonging to himself, of course he wants a good road to every man's door and we will elect him with this understanding of course. Hoping it will all pass off in the spirit in which this little item was penned and that no "booze" and money" will corrupt the morals of our fellow men, and the people may rule by their votes as cast and as they wish.

Mrs. Gertrude Owens of St. Bernard, Ohio, is with homefolks and friends for a two weeks stay. Miss Bonnie Niceley spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mrs. Lucian Price and friends. The freight trains have been playing havoc with the milch cows this week, striking ore for W. T. Brooks and one for Jas. Meridith both at the same point, at the crossing below Rockcastle Milling Company's plant. —The weather has not got too bad for the faithful employees of Uncle Sam. The Mail Carriers are more regular in their trips than the daily Mail trains, that have been late most

everyday this week. —Bill Mullins the efficient road commissioner was in town last week looking after the tools which were left on the job about Xmas. He says we can look for him about March 1st, and he will be as welcome a visitor as the spring for we long for the day to see the Booneway complete and each yard of work has been watched by the West end folks with a great deal of interest. Of course the grade is bad we expected it but we live in hopes when we can see it as it has so long been pictured to us. At this point we should not forget the work that the Fiscal court and our County Judge assisted by our home merchants have done toward making some good roads into Brodhead, that last year were impassible. Up to ward the Painter hill as we call it is all the good road we really have now that we have any knowledge of and we would love to give Honor to those who have come to our rescue believing it was for the benefit of the community and without any selfish motive whatever. That is what it takes to make a community better is for all to work to one common cause, that will make his county and community better and benefit his neighbor as well as himself.

PAINFUL COUGHS
RELIEVED.

Dr. King's New Discovery is a soothing, healing remedy for coughs and colds that has stood the test of nearly fifty years. For that cough that strains the throat and saps the vitality try Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams and mild laxative ingredients soon drive the cold from the system. Have a bottle on hand for winter colds, croup, gripp and bronchial affections. At your Druggists, 50c.

THE REPORTED "LEAK"

Much has been said within the past few days of the "leak" in Washington circles by which Wall Street speculators are alleged to have cornered some millions of dollars from those who were not on the line. Congress has appeared nervous and apprehensive in regard to it. Lawson has been openly charging and just as openly failing to substantiate his charges at the preliminary show-down.

We seriously doubt that any high official has been guilty of a purposeful breach of his duty, and if there has been a leak, we think it merely a mishap, which are liable to happen in the best of circles. If we were in Congress, however, we would see that an investigation were ordered, and pushed to the last sources. The public, who Congress represents, is due that much.

Croup Relieved in
Fifteen Minutes

No need to dose delicate little stomachs with nauseous drugs or alcoholic syrups. Simply rub a little Vick's Vapo-Rub Salve over the throat and chest. The vapors inhaled loosen the tough, choking phlegm and ease the difficult breathing. One application at bedtime insures a sound night's sleep. 25c, 50c, or \$1.00.

VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

SLOAN'S LINIMENT FOR
STIFF JOINTS.

Rheumatic pains and aches gets into the joints and muscles, making every movement torture. Relieve your suffering with Sloan's Liniment; it quickly penetrates without rubbing, and soothes and warms your sore muscles. The congested blood is stimulated to action; a single application will drive out the pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean, convenient and quickly effective, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Get a bottle today at your Druggist, 25c.

BETHURUM & LEWIS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
MT. VERNON, KY.
Will practice in all the courts.
Office in Bethurum Building.

The so-called Adamson "eight-hour" law is now before the Supreme Court of the United States. An opinion with respect to its constitutionality may be expected in the early spring.

Final arguments on the case were heard by the court Wednesday last and if two questions asked by different justices may be taken as indicative of the pre-ent trend of the mind of the court, one may easily anticipate the substance of the forthcoming opinion:

"I'm not saying the question is at all applicable—not in the slightest degree," the Chief Justice interrupted, "but could a State Legislature in regulating real estate transfers pass an act fixing the price for which every man should sell house?"

"That question is not here," answered Mr. Hagerman. Justice Pitney asked if Congress had the power to regulate the price which railroads should pay for coal cars and engines.

"I want to know if there is any vested right in private property—the line between private operation and public regulation," said Justice Pitney. "Can Congress force men to work against their will for wages they may not be satisfied?"

"Can Congress fix the price of cross ties?" asked Justice McReynolds, to which no conclusive reply was made.

If Congress can fix the rate of wages, may it not also fix the price of cross ties and say what price a man shall ask for his house?

Ordinarily no one can forecast a decision of the Supreme Court, and it would not be safe in this instant to attempt to outline its position with respect to the Adamson law, but the odds should be fairly liberal in favor of the conviction that after the court hands down its decision there will be no such thing as the Adamson Law.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, the other day expressed himself as fearful of the effect upon the railroad employees if the principles laid down in the Adamson Bill are defeated by the railroad companies, and it anticipated that should the law now in controversy be nullified by the Supreme Court, the country will at an early date be again confronted by threats of a nationwide strike.

L & N. CHEAP RATES.

Round trip Atlanta \$10.40 June 15—16—17 Limited to June 25th, on account International Association of Rotary Clubs.

L. & N. CHEAP RATES.

Round trip tickets to Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 31 and Feb. 3—10—11 & 14, for \$10.40 round trip. Limited Feb. 20th account, The National Association of Builders Exchanges of U. S.

Round trip New Orleans, \$21.80 Feb. 10 to Feb. 10 inclusive, limited to March 2nd, account Mardi Gras. Upon payment of fee of \$1.00 and deposit of ticket with W. H. Howard, Special Agent, 708 Common Street, New Orleans, La., limit will be extended to March 19, 1917.

Round trip Mobile \$19.25, Feb. 12 to Feb. 19 inclusive, limited to March 2nd, account Mardi Gras. Upon payment of \$1.00 and deposit of ticket with W. H. Howard, Special Agent, 78 St. Francis, St. Mobile Ala., extension of limit will be made to March 19th.

Round trip Pensacola \$19.55 Feb. 12 to 19 inclusive, limited to March 2nd, account Mardi Gras. Upon payment of \$1.00 and deposit of ticket with W. H. Howard, Special Agent, Louisville & Nashville R.R. City ticket of free. Extension of ticket will be made to March 19th.

Round trip Bowling Green, Ky. \$7.60, Jan. 16 to 19 Limited to Jan. 21st. Account County Road Engineers Association.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

Cold Sores and
Fever Blisters

are only outward manifestations of the inflammation of the mucous surface that lines the lungs, the stomach and all the digestive tract, but they give you evidence of how sore a membrane may become as a result of inflammation, which is stagnation of the blood, rightfully called acute catarrh.

If you suffer from such conditions don't let them become chronic, don't run the risk of systemic catarrh.

Clear it Up With PERUNA

When your system is cleared of all its poisons, the membranes soothed and healed, the cold gone and your digestion restored, you will enjoy life, feel equal to all its tasks, and be at peace with the world. Let Peruna do for you what it did for this sufferer:

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 238 Utah Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. says:

"I have been a friend of Peruna for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and found it a very excellent remedy. I have a small family of children. Times are hard with us, but I can scarcely afford to do without Peruna, especially during the season of the year when colds and coughs are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for the benefit it has been to us."

You needn't suffer longer with such a remedy at hand.



Peruna can be obtained in tablet form. You can carry it with you and take it systematically and regularly for a remedy, or as needed for a preventive. Get a box today.

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS

At Reduced Fares, on sale Daily to
FLORIDA-CUBA-NEW ORLEANS

And All Resorts of the South

Liberal Stop-Over Privileges

FINAL LIMIT FOR RETURN, MAY 31, 1917



For complete information and descriptive literature, call on nearest TICKET AGENT or write

H. C. KING, Passenger and Ticket Agent
118 East Main Street, LEXINGTON, KY.

STOMACH TROUBLES.

If you have trouble with your stomach you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cost is so little, 25 cents, that it is worth while to give them a trial.

Good Music

Do you like to sing? Do you want an up-to-the minute collection of songs which will delight children.

YOU GET GOOD
SINGING

when you use our collection of sacred and secular selections entitled CHILD SONGS. We will send FREE one copy in exchange for the names and addresses of five music teachers, Sunday School Superintendents or Choir Leaders.

The
Ruebush-Kietfer
Company

Dayton, Rockingham Co., Virginia

GOOD FOR CONSTIPATION

Chamberlain's Tablet are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

P. H. Conover
Dentist
MT. VERNON, KY.
Front Rooms over Baker's Store
Phone 9-S.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Mothers use
Frey's
Vermifuge
For the Children
A safe, old fashioned
remedy for worms.
Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimonial. FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you.
Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones happy and healthy.
25c a bottle at your druggist's or general store; or if your druggist can't supply you, send his name and 25c. in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly.

E. & S. FREY,
BALTIMORE, MD.

MT. VERNON SIGNAL

MT. VERNON KY, Jan. 19, 1917

79 up "No. 79" when
was to Communi- 79
cate with SIGNAL

TIME TABLE.

22 North 5:10 p m
24 North 3:56 a m
23 South 11:44 a m
21 South 12:13 a m

IAS. LANDRUM, Agent.

Phone No. 8.

Entered at the Mt. Vernon, Ky. Postoffice
as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

Jack Lewis is here for a few days from Covington.

Dr. J. G. Carpenter of Stanford was in town Monday.

Miss Ethel Ashill has returned from a weeks stay in Bond.

Magistrates Arnold, McGuire and Sowder were in town Tuesday.

Edd Owens, the efficient L. & N Agent at Mullins Station, has grip.

Mrs. Ballard and son Bill, have gone to Covington to spend the winter.

Judge G. M. Ballard was confined to his room for nearly a week with the grip.

Miss Lelia Cress was stricken with appendicitis last week.—Wayne County. On look.

Miss Ruth Landrum was out of school part of the week on account of a severe cold.

Lewis VanWinkle of Berea is spending a few days with his father, J. W. VanWinkle.

Brenning Haynes of Indianapolis spent a day or two this week with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Warren.

Bob Shiple of the Line Creek section, who has been in Montana for five years is home on a visit.

George Frederick Jr. of the Burr section, has moved his family to the Mrs. Ballard property.

Walter Mullins is holding down a good position in the Orchestra at the Ben Ali Theatre in Lexington.

Harley Renner of Indianapolis has been with his father, Henry Renner, near Pongo for a few days.

Mr. D. R. Brock stopped Monday on his return from Louisville and spent the night with his daughter Mrs. E. S. Albright.

James F. Moore of Welchburg, Jackson County, has bought the R. A. Daily property on Railroad Street and will move his family here.

J. A. Landrum, L. & N Agent, is suffering with a badly mashed toe, as the result of a circular saw falling on it, while unloading same from express car.

Mr and Mrs. A. F. St. Clair of Lexington are rejoicing over the arrival of a young son. Mrs. St. Clair was before her marriage a year ago, Miss Ina McCoy of this place.

Scott Miller is doing fine in the Garage business at Versailles. He is half owner of the Service Garage of that city and has an up-to-date place of business. Scott is a hustler.

David Cottingham has been transferred from Section Foreman at Brodhead to the same job at Maywood. App Taylor, another Rockcastle man, succeeds Cottingham at Brodhead.

C. A. Wheeldon who was in the barber business here 2 year or more ago is doing fine at Lancaster in the same business. He says the only thing he needs is Cas Cox to keep things lively.

LOCAL

Jello at .08c per package this week.

U. G. BAKER & SON.

Lye Hominy for 11c. We cut the high cost of living.

U. G. BAKER & SON.

You may find better Clothes than FISH'S \$17 Specials but they will cost you \$20 or more.

This snow is very hard on the little birds. If you have some scraps to throw away see that they are put where the birds can get them.

FOR SALE:—1 heating stove, 1 roll top office desk, and 1 table desk. All in fair condition. Inquire at Langdon School. Jan. 193T.

Don't let your feet get wet, remember FISH'S carry a complete line of the best Ball Band Overshoes and Rubber shoes. They will keep you dry and save doctor bills.

FOR SALE:—A 1916 model Ford will guarantee to be in perfect condition, has speedometer, cut out, tool box (all extra) and four new tires. \$300 will take the machine if sold before Feb 1st. Apply at Signal office.

"Little" Tom Taylor in his announcement as a candidate for Republican nomination for jailer says he has made 24 600 miles as track walker on L. & N. during past six years and adds that he believes the people will see to it that he will use "jailer's shoes" in his walks after the election.

LANGDON SCHOOL.

The Star and Honor roll of Langdon school.

STAR ROLL:—Flora Pitman and Louise Landrum.

HONOR ROLL:—Nannie Catron, Julia Landrum, Sallie Price, Nora Hiatt, Dorothy Albright, Elizabeth Lawrence and Anna McDowell.

J. W. Gooch, Secretary of Kentucky State Fair died in Louisville Sunday, and was buried at his old home in Franklin, Ky. Tuesday. Mr. Gooch was Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives when W. O. Bradley was elected U. S. Senator over J. C. W. Beckham a few years ago and has been active in Democratic politics since.

At the meeting of the stock holders of the Mt. Vernon Fair Assn yesterday afternoon there was \$160.00 in stock sold and since that time there has been several more shares taken. This campaign to sell more stock to rebuild the Amphitheatre was only started Monday of this week and it keeps going like that it will only be a matter of a few days until enough stock is sold to assure a new Amphitheatre. The plan is to see how much stock can be subscribed and if there is not enough sold to rebuild, all this money is to be returned to those who sign up. If any body wants to know if there is going to be a Fair at Mt. Vernon this year you will be safe in saying yes, and the dates are: Aug. 8—9—10.

BEST YEAR IN HISTORY:—Monday was the annual election of officers of the Bank of Mt. Vernon, an institution which began business in Mt. Vernon in October 1900. The year 1916 was certainly a good one for this time tried bank and at no time in its history, has the close of the year found the bank in such thrifty condition as the good year just closed. With a net earning of 21 per cent, with a better list of good votes and a brighter prospect for the future, marks the beginning of 1917. The stockholders met and elected the following directors: C. C. Williams, W. L. Richards, E. S. Albright, T. J. Nicely and G. S. Griffin. The directors then met and elected the following officers: T. J. Nicely, Pres., G. S. Griffin, Vice Pres., W. L. Richards Cashier and V. C. Tate, Assistant Cashier. A dividend of 7 per cent was declared. \$500 was placed to the Surplus, making the surplus \$70,000.00 leaving something over \$1700 undivided profits. The splendid conditions of bank, the progress made, bespeaks the efficient service of those who have directed its affairs.

MASONIC BANQUET

The banquet given by the Masons, in their hall, on Monday evening had all the distinctive features of a social success. Youth and beauty and wit and wisdom were there, but neither had a monopoly on the other three. Good fellowship pervaded the assembly, and those who brought excess dignity soon laid it aside and caught the spirit of the occasion. Each Mason had the privilege of bringing the lady of his choice, present or past tense.

A delightful dinner was served by the Willing Workers, of the Christian church. The menu, was generous in quantity and all were profuse in their praise of the quality. Then, the manner in which it was served was so well appointed that it added much to the festive hour.

Mr. W. B. Reinke contributed very acceptably to the pleasure of the evening by bringing his Victrola and a number of carefully selected records.

Judge L. W. Bethurum presided with tact and dignity, as toastmaster. Nearly all of the professions and vocations were represented in the toasts. The Speakers remembered mercy, and none ran on forever. The usual number of stories and the USUAL stories were told. But every one was very kind and each of these old friends received generous applause. Special mention should be made of the dramatic response made by Dr. Walker Owens to the toast "The Ladies."

The Masons would have banqueted oftener, but the ladies discover so many valuable Masonic secrets, while in and about the halls, that sufficient time for lapse of memory must needs intervene.

Our Boone Way man is in Bowling Green this week.

Snow has put the tin lizzies and benzine wagons to rest.

The last grand jury has certainly "stirred up the animals."

Arbuckles Coffee 25c. package for 19c.

U. G. BAKER & SON.

The Winchester Sun, in its issue of 15th contained a splendid article by "J. M." from the mountains of Virginia.

Phone your Grocery orders to No. 32. We deliver your goods to your own kitchen door. Phone 32. U. G. BAKER & SON.

Cas Cox the barber, has two emery wheel grinders and keeps two boys engaged in keeping knives in shape which he uses in carving turkeys and old hams. Old hi cost of living has no terrors for Cas.

Some person paid J. B. Noe a call, at his residence about midnight Monday night walked about the porch and gave the door several knocks and kicks. Upon being asked who he was and what he wanted left, to return a half hour later, when knocking and kicking on the door was resumed. Joe fired a shot thru the door from his trusty 45 and the intruder fled knock down the yardgate struck thru the woods tearing down bushes and stumbling in his mad flight and probably would have run into grand stand at fair ground, if it had not burned down a short time since.

The snow of Sunday night was the heaviest in many years. The average was about 18 inches. Between Junction City and Lebanon the snow fall was heaviest and as the result No. 23, the South bound passenger train was more than four hours late Monday. The snow was so heavy that the engine, although one of the large engines was unable to handle its train and an engine was sent from Livingston to meet 23 double heading from there on to Corbin. The pay train, with one Car and a small engine had to go in the siding at Hemp, just north of Stanford, being unable to proceed further.

Clarence J. Supple Real Estate and Live stock dealer of London, was here on business Wednesday.

DON'T BE COLD

DO NOT LET THE WINTER WINDS AND SNOWS FIND YOU UNPREPARED. COME INTO OUR STORE AND FIT YOURSELF OUT WITH WARM, NEW CLOTHES, WHICH THE COLD WEATHER REQUIRES. THEY ARE CUT AND TAILORED BY EXPERTS AND RETAIN THEIR SHAPE. BUY FROM OUR STOCK OF COMFORTABLE WINTER CLOTHES AND YOU CAN BRAVE THE STORMIEST DAY WITH A SMILE. OUR CLOTHES WILL GIVE YOU LASTING SATISFACTION. OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE.

Come in and see what a little cash will do.



THE CASH STORE

County Road Engineer Mattingly, is not only a high class gentleman but is on the job when it comes to work and those who have watched his course since he has been in Rockcastle are convinced that he is trying to do something. Cold weather is no check to him in his work. For the last week he has been surveying a new route around the old road, over town hill to connect with the Livingston survey on Chestnut Ridge. He is convinced that he will find a 6 per cent grade or better and shorten the distance more than a half mile. This is what the county needs and wants, for every foot saved means a saving not only in construction but in maintenance as well. The route as now proposed will turn to the right near E. B. Cox's residence circling the hill, coming out at the top of the hill in the old road, which has been abandoned for years by all travel except pedestrians. This is certainly a needed change and one that will be approved of by every one and in looking out this valuable change, which had not heretofore been considered, Mr. Mattingly has rendered most valuable service.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The meeting held at the home of the Pres. Mrs. W. J. Sparks on last Friday evening was well attended and proved one of the most pleasant of the year. Miss Harbison of Danville, Ky. who was a guest at the Langdon school and is soon to become a Missionary to S. A. and Mrs. Ed Gentry were the principal speakers. The current events given were of unusual interest. Refreshments were served by the hostess which added greatly to the social hour. The meeting of next Friday at 3:30 is to be held in the parlors of the Langdon school will be in charge of the Literary Com. of which Miss Stewart is chairman. Members are requested to respond to roll with a current event.

Buy your Karo syrup from U. G. Baker & Son. This week we cut the price to 38c. per gallon. U. G. BAKER & SON.

J. C. McCLARY

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER
STANFORD, KY.

THE PEOPLE PAY THE BILL.

It has always been marvelous what a difference existed between the salaries which the world is willing to give men of brain and thought, who devote their lives to the study of some great particular, and the recompense accorded those who furnish cheap and tawdry amusements.

We remember when ex-President Taft accepted his present position he received a small salary, which was announced alongside one ten times as big, which was paid to a base ball coach. Several motion picture stars receive more money than the president and the best teachers barely make a decent living while coaches and entertainers amble along in their wealth.

This is in our minds a bad sign of the condition of American people. Think it over and you will see that those who appeal in life to the emotions ride in wealth while those who do practical work or original research come very near starving. A man will pay a nickel for a funny paper very often when he wouldn't pay that amount for a page of common sense. It is the same contrast between dirty shows and the church. The average man knows which is best for him but he goes to the show all the same.

The truth of the matter is that Americans are ruled more by their emotions, their sentimental fancies and their tendency to avoid the logic of events. They want to dodge, and in spite of their boasted straight-forwardness they do not meet the issues of their lives in a direct and convincing manner. They excuse, they apologize, they dodge and twist and squirm, but whether they fool themselves or not, they go in for pleasure, for the gratification of their lusts and their material well being.

It is a pity but it is for the most part true of the mass when considered as a unit. There is only one thing to do and that is to hammer on the individual. Whenever you reach one human being you have helped that much, but for the present, the people pay for what they want and they get it.

BOOKKEEPING
Business Phonography
TYPEWRITING and
TELEGRAPHY
WILBUR R. SMITH BUSINESS COLLEGE
Lex. and Berea, Commercial College Ky. University.
Its President has years of experience in mercantile and banking business, also 20 years educating 2000 young men and women for success. Start now. Address WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.Children Orp
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

INACTIVITY CAUSES CONSTIPATION.

Lack of exercise in the winter is a frequent cause of constipation. You feel heavy, dull and listless, your complexion is sallow and pimply, and energy at low ebb. Clean up this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills, a mild laxative that relieves the congested intestines without griping. A dose before retiring will assure you a full and easy movement in the morning. 25c. at your Druggist.

Berea College, Berea, Ky. has for sale a good two-horse bus (hotel), accommodating seven to nine passengers, price \$125.00. Good condition. Address H. E. TAYLOR, Berea, Ky.

MINERS WANTED.

Three new mines are being opened on the Kentucky & Tennessee Railway at Stearns, Ky. Places for two hundred men at once. For further information address.

J. E. Butler, Gen. Mgr., Stearns, Ky.

SOON OVER HIS COLD.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y. has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks. I doctored him and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."

SOLITE OIL

Nothing is more important in the home than clear, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a sicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection. Costs no more than the inferior tank wagon oils—saves MONEY—saves WORK—saves eyes. Your dealer has SOLITE OIL in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co.
Lexington, Ky.
Refinery at Warren, Pa.
We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

TWO DIE IN BLAST

400,000 POUNDS OF POWDER
BLOWN UP AT DU PONT PLANT
IN HASKELL, N. J.

EXPLOSION SHAKES 4 STATES

Disaster Follows Thirty-Six Hours
After \$17,000,000 Blast at Kingsland
—Springfield, Mass., Feels Shocks—
Twelve Persons Hurt.

New York, Jan. 15.—Four hundred thousand pounds of smokeless powder exploded at the Du Pont Powder works at Haskell, N. J., on Friday night, and for the second time in 36 hours New York, northern New Jersey, western Connecticut and Massachusetts were jolted and frightened by a munitions disaster. Haskell is 31 miles northwest of New York city.

Damage estimated at \$15,000,000 was caused by Friday night's series of blasts. It was said at the offices of the company at midnight that all except two of the more than 1,500 workers had been accounted for, and that 12 had been injured.

The force of the explosions was felt for a radius of 100 miles, and with the exception of the Black Tom disaster last September, they were the most violent of the munition explosions in the vicinity of New York since the business grew to gigantic proportions soon after the start of the war in Europe.

Houses were shaken in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, windows were broken in many places in Westchester county, in Staten island, and the shocks were felt as far away as Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Milford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

Following so closely, the destruction of the Kingsland, N. J., plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company Thursday, the explosion threw all northern New Jersey into a panic. The sky was crimsoned by the conflagration and the flames were plainly visible as far away as Yonkers.

The total loss suffered by the Russian government and by the Canadian Car and Foundry company through the destruction of the big ammunition plant at Kingsland totals about \$17,000,000, according to a statement issued from the New York office of the Canadian company. The statement indicated that the company's loss would reach \$6,000,000, the remainder falling on the Russian government.

"An examination into the circumstances attending the origin of the fire," the statement says, "has created the impression that it is possible, if not probable, that the fire was of incendiary origin."

The buildings destroyed were valued at about \$750,000.

PLOT TO KILL GOV. JOHNSON

Letters Seized in Office of A. Berkman Alleged to Have Revealed Conspiracy.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—An anarchist plot to assassinate Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, United States senator-elect from California, was revealed on Friday in letters seized in the office of Alexander Berkman several weeks ago, Assistant District Attorney Edward Cunha told Judge Franklin A. Griffin in the Mooney murder trial.

"I found evidence in the letters," Cunha declared, "to prove that Berkman and others conspired to destroy government, blow up California and kill Governor Johnson." He was pleading with Griffin not to permit the defense in the Mooney case to have access to letters which the court has impounded.

"If you have such evidence, why don't you place it before the grand jury immediately?" Judge Griffin asked.

"I wanted to use the letters as evidence in this case and I can get Berkman and his conspirators any time," Cunha replied.

Berkman is supposed to be in New York.

WILL CONTINUE "LEAK" QUIZ

Democrats Abandon Plans for Closing Inquiry and Recommit Wood Resolution—To Make Lawton Talk.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Taunted by Republicans, who charged they did not dare investigate further the charges of a stock market leak on President Wilson's peace note, the house Democrats on Friday abandoned their plans for closing the inquiry and recommitting the Wood resolution to the rules committee for further action, without a vote.

Representative Wood of Indiana, author of the resolution, addressed the house declaring he had no apology to make for his action.

British Noble Dies.

London, Jan. 15.—Col. Lord George Balfour-Hamilton Binning, eldest son of the earl of Hadd, died at the East Lothian country. He was born in 1858. He was appointed a brigadier general in December, 1915.

Army Uniforms for Governors' Staff.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Secretary Baker has decided not to construe the national defense act so as to prohibit members of the staffs of governors from wearing the regular army uniform.

THAW TRIES TO DIE

SLAYER SOUGHT ON NEW
CHARGE INJURES SELF IN
PHILADELPHIA HOUSE.

CONDITION CALLED SERIOUS

Pittsburgher Cut Throat and Wrists—
Nation-Wide Search for Alleged As-
sailant of Boy Ends in Hospital—
Has Fair Chance to Recover.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Harry Thaw, wanted in New York to answer to an indictment that he kidnaped and whipped Frederick Gump, Jr., of Kansas City, cut his throat in West Philadelphia on Thursday.

According to Captain of Detectives Tate, Thaw's whereabouts were learned during the day and the house was surrounded. When detectives entered the place, according to Tate, they found that Thaw had cut his wrists and throat. Thaw, Tate says, asked that Dr. Elwood Kirby, a well-known physician of this city, be sent for. When the physician arrived he ordered Thaw removed to St. Mary's hospital, where Doctor Kirby is head physician.

In the room Thaw occupied were found a bottle of poison tablets and a razor.

It is said that Thaw had two telephone talks with his mother at Pittsburgh and that he decided to attempt suicide upon learning that the family had made arrangements to have him turned over to the New York authorities. He was fully clothed when found.

Dr. John Wunamaker, a police surgeon, said cursory examination of Thaw's wounds indicated he had a fair chance to recover. His wrists were lacerated several times and there were two gashes in his throat.

There are two versions of the affair. One is that Thaw was located in the house and that when he learned it was surrounded he attempted suicide.

The other version is that Thaw attempted suicide in the morning; that persons in the house communicated with the Thaw family in Pittsburgh; that the family telephoned back to Doctor Kirby, who has attended members of the Thaw family, and that Doctor Kirby, in turn, notified the police.

BIG ARMS PLANT BLOWN UP

500,000 Shells Rain on Town in New
Jersey—Thousands in Danger,
But All Escape.

New York, Jan. 13.—Fire in the ammunition plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company, near Kingsland, N. J., destroyed the factory, with a loss estimated at \$5,000,000, forced the evacuation of a large part of the town of Kingsland and made 1,000 people temporarily homeless. So far as could be learned there were no fatalities, although 17 workmen are said to be missing.

For nearly five hours northern New Jersey, New York city, Westchester and the western end of Long Island listened to a bombardment that approximated the sound of a great battle—a bombardment in which more than half a million 3-inch high explosive shells were discharged.

The reason for there being no fatalities is chiefly because the shells, which were being loaded for the Russian government, were not to be equipped with detonating fuses until they reached Russia. As fast as they were filled with trinitrotoluol they were set aside, point upward, in cases, like bottles.

The company was within two weeks of finishing an exceptionally large contract for the Russian government.

ITALIAN ARMY STAFF LOST

Officers Perish When Destroyer Is
Sunk Off Island of Corfu—Al-
lied Warships in Fight.

Berlin, Jan. 12.—An Italian submarine destroyer recently was sunk off the island of Corfu, according to the Overseas News agency. An army staff was on board the vessel, the statement adds, and seven naval officers and 33 army officers were killed. The news agency also reports that numbers of men were killed or wounded in a night engagement brought about by a mistake between a French armored cruiser and an Italian auxiliary cruiser.

HINTERLITER FOUND GUILTY

Verdict of Manslaughter at Olney
Trial Carries Prison Sentence
for Youth.

Olney, Ill., Jan. 11.—The jury in the case of Roy Hinterliter brought in a verdict of manslaughter on Wednesday after having reported three times for instructions. The verdict carries a sentence of from one year to life imprisonment.

El Paso Claims Record for Triplets.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 15.—The city of El Paso holds, so far as is known, the world's record for the number of triplets born within a specified time. In December six sets of triplets were born here.

Raiders in Auto Get \$3,500.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 15.—Four men in an automobile made a daylight raid on the First National bank at Harrah, 22 miles west of here, held up the officers of the bank, and escaped with \$3,500 in currency.

HER BUSINESS GOING TO THE WALL



"BUFFALO BILL" DIES H. K. THAW IS INDICTED

PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF SISTER
IN DENVER.

Brave Fight Against Death—Plays
Game of Cards Few Hours Be-
fore the End.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Col. William Frederick Cody (Buffalo Bill) died here on Wednesday at the home of his sister.

With Colonel Cody when death came were his wife, daughter, who had hurried down from Cody, Wyo., the family home, last week, to be at his bedside, and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Decker of Denver. Colonel Cody had been in coma since morning.

Colonel Cody fought death as he often had opposed it on the plains in the days when the West was young.

"You can't kill the old scout," he would tell his physician whenever his condition would show improvement. And when the doctor told him his life was ebbing, Colonel Cody accepted his fate like a stoic.

"Let the Elks and Masons take charge of the funeral," he said to his sister.

"Let us have a game of 'high five,'" he said, after he had talked with his family. And everyone joined, the colonel laughing and joking because he was winning.

Colonel Cody, hunter, soldier, scout and showman, was for many years known to nearly every man, woman, boy and girl in America through his Wild West show with which he toured this country and Europe. He was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 26, 1846.

WOMEN PICKET WHITE HOUSE

President Smiles as He Encounters
"Sentinels" on Return From
Golf Links.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Woman suffragists on Wednesday began their "silent picketing" of the White House. Twelve women from the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage appeared at the two main gates of the White House grounds carrying suffrage banners inscribed "Mr. President, what will you do for woman suffrage?"

The suffragists said that the guard would be maintained until before inauguration, when a suffrage parade is to be held here and that the number of women on duty around the White House would be increased daily until that time. They estimated that by the time the president is inaugurated on March 5, 3,000 suffragists will be patrolling the White House.

President Wilson returned to the White House from the golf links and smiled as his automobile passed through a gate flanked by the "silent sentinels" who made no demonstration.

SENATE VOTES CAPITAL DRY

Measure Will Bar Sale of Intoxicating
Liquor in District of Columbia
After Next November.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Sheppard prohibition bill to make the nation's capital dry after November 1 next passed the senate on Tuesday by a vote of 55 to 32. Under the terms of the measure, no intoxicating liquors of any kind can be brought into the District of Columbia except by individuals for their personal use and for medicinal purposes.

Wayne MacVeagh Is Dead.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Wayne MacVeagh, attorney general in the cabinet of President Garfield and brother of Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, former secretary of the treasury, died here. He was born April 19, 1833.

Maid and Four Children Perish.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 13.—Four children and a maid of the family of Dr. J. H. Leblanc, a dentist, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their apartment above a moving picture theater.

ACCUSED OF ATTACKING BOY IN
NEW YORK HOTEL.

Testimony Brought Out at Other
Trials Had to Do With Whip-
ping Girls.

New York, Jan. 11.—Harry K. Thaw was indicted on Tuesday by the grand jury on three charges of attacking Fred Gump, Jr., a high school boy of Kansas City, Mo. A bench warrant was issued for Thaw's arrest.

Thaw is accused in the indictment of enticing Gump, nineteen years old, from Long Beach, Cal., to this city and having attacked him at a hotel with a buggy whip on three different occasions. The assault upon which the indictment is based is alleged to have taken place Christmas night. The boy fled to Kansas City, where he told his relatives of his experience.

Frank P. Walsh, a leading lawyer of Kansas City, came to New York and laid the allegations of the boy before District Attorney Swann.

Testimony brought out at Thaw's two trials and during the litigation over his release from Mattewman had to do with the whipping of young women by Thaw and was elicited in an effort to show that Thaw was insane.

BOPP AND AIDS GUILTY

German Consul at San Francisco Con-
victed of Violating American
Neutrality.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—Franz Bopp, German consul general here, and four of his attaches or employees were found guilty on Wednesday night by a jury in the United States district court of having violated this country's neutrality.

Besides Bopp, the defendants were E. M. von Schack, vice consul; Wilhelm von Bricken, J. F. Van Koolbergen, Mrs. Margaret E. Cornell, Charles C. Crowley and Louis J. Smith. Van Koolbergen was out of the country and could not be brought here to stand trial, as his alleged offense was nonextraditable. Smith was the government's star witness, and was given immunity.

The case, which had been on trial nearly six weeks, went to the jury at four o'clock in the afternoon, and the verdict was reached at 8:30. The maximum penalty on the misdemeanor charge is a fine of \$5,000 and one year's imprisonment, and on the military expedition or felony charge a fine of \$1,000 and two years' imprisonment. The defendants were convicted on both charges.

Mrs. Annette A. Adams, assistant United States district attorney, who conducted the case for the government, received the congratulations of attorneys and friends.

PASS BILL TO TRAIN BOYS

Hughes Vocational Educational Meas-
ure Approved by House—\$7,000,
000 to Be Used.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Hughes vocational educational bill, making national grants for training persons of more than fourteen years to increased efficiency in trades, industries, agriculture, commerce and home economics, with appropriations running up to an ultimate annual expenditure of \$7,000,000, was passed by the house on Tuesday.

Wage Increase by Postal Co.

New York, Jan. 15.—The Postal Telegraph-Cable company announced here a wage increase of 6 per cent to all employees throughout the country who were in the company's service on January 1.

"Buffalo Bill" Left \$65,000.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—The estate of Col. William F. Cody, which had been estimated at over \$1,000,000, was estimated by Judge W. L. Wall, for years Colonel Cody's attorney, at not to exceed \$65,000.

JAPAN TO RECEIVE
ENGLISH WARSHIPS

AT CLOSE OF WAR—REPORT SUB-
STANTIALLY CORRECT,
PAGE SAYS.

U. S. TO SOLVE NAVAL PROGRAM

To Offset Eastern Powers' Domination
of Pacific—Corporation Acting for
British Is Reported Building Docks
on Clipperton Island.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington, D. C.—Ambassador Walter Hines Page has made informal inquiries in London concerning the report that England is to turn over a number of battleships to Japan at the close of the war, and was informed that the report was substantially correct, according to information obtained here. It is indicated that the Administration will proceed henceforth on the theory that the Japanese Navy will be materially augmented at the close of the war. Whether or not this will affect the building program of this country is not known. A report of the agreement, reputed to exist between England and Japan, was published early this month. It then was known that the State Department was curious about the truth of the report, which had penetrated to various parts of officialdom here and its substantial truth was accepted by many naval officers.

In connection with the report of a promise by England to augment the Japanese navy, a rumor is current here that a corporation, acting for the British Government, is putting in substantial docks and warehouses on Clipperton Island.

Young Teacher Saves Little Flock.

Little Rock, Ark.—Miss Bertha Rollins, sixteen-year-old Sunday-school teacher, saved her class of 16 small children from asphyxiation. Gas from a water heater, used to heat the baptismal pool under the pulpit, was escaping. When Miss Rollins arrived six of the children were unconscious and the others stupefied. There was no other adult in the primary classroom. Miss Rollins began opening windows and doors and was overcome herself as she tried to turn off the gas in the heater. Other adults in the church were attacked by the noise and called physicians, who revived the teacher and children.

Aviators To Invade Mexico.

San Diego, Cal.—Three military airplanes, each carrying a pilot and observer, will start from here on a flight over the mountains to Calexico, Cal., and thence below the border to assist in the search for Lieut. Col. Harry G. Bishop and Lieut. W. A. Robertson, Jr., army aviators, who have been lost.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Hay, Grain and Flour.
Corn—No. 3 white \$1.01@1.02, No. 3 yellow \$1.01@1.02, No. 3 mixed \$1.01@1.02, mixed ear 99c@\$.01.

Flour—Winter patent \$9@9.50, winter fancy \$8.50@9, winter family \$8@8.50, low grade \$6.50@7, hard patent \$9@9.50, hard family \$7@7.50, rye flour, Northwestern blended \$7.25@7.50.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$17, No. 1 clover mixed \$16, No. 1 clover \$16.50. Oats—No. 2 white 58½@59c, No. 2 mixed 57@58c.

Rye—No. 2 \$1.50@1.52, No. 3 \$1.43@1.49, No. 4 \$1.37@1.42. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.94@1.95, No. 3 red \$1.90@1.93, No. 4 red \$1.60@1.70.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Butter—Whole milk creamery 42c, centralized creamery extras 40½c, dairy fancy 33½c.

Eggs—Prime firsts 50c, firsts 48½c, ordinary firsts 40c, seconds 35c. Live Poultry—Roasters, 4 lbs and over, 18c; broilers, 1½ lb and under, 25c; fryers, over 1½ lb, 18c; fowls, 5 lbs and over, 17½c; roosters, 13c.

Live Stock.
Cattle—Shippers \$7.50@10.25, butcher steers, extra \$9@9.50, good to choice \$7.75@9, common to fair \$6@7.50; heifers, extra \$8.50@9, good to choice \$7.50@8.25, common to fair \$5.50@7; cows, extra \$7@7.50, good to choice \$6.75@7.50, common to fair \$5@5.50, canners \$4.25@5.25, stockers and feeders \$5@7.50.

Pigs—Bologna \$6@7.25, extra \$7.35@7.50, fat hogs \$7.50@8; calves—Extra \$13.50@13.75, fair to good \$12@13.50, common and large \$5@13.50.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$11, good to choice packers and butchers \$10.95@11, mixed packers \$10.75@11, stags \$7@8.75, common to choice heavy fat sows \$8@10, light shippers \$10@10.50, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$7.50@9.50.

Sheep—Extra \$8.25@8.50, good to choice \$7.50@8.25, common to fair \$5.50@7.

Lambs—Extra \$13.50@14, good to choice \$12.50@13.25, common to fair \$9@12.

Explosion Destroys Jap Cruiser.
Tokyo.—The Japanese battle cruiser Tsukuba was destroyed by an explosion in the harbor of Yokosuka. Fire on the Tsukuba caused the magazine to blow up. One hundred and fifty-three members of the crew of the Tsukuba were killed and 157 injured, many of them seriously. Numerous members of the ship's company were rescued from the water. Most of the officers of the cruiser were ashore. The cause of the explosion is not known.

TRIED VARIOUS KIDNEY
REMEDIES BUT ONLY
ONE PROVED RELIABLE

It is with great pleasure that I write these lines of praise for your wonderful kidney and bladder remedy. I had kidney trouble so bad I became very much alarmed. I had tried various kidney remedies I heard of, but without relief. I was about discouraged of ever being helped, when, one day I picked up a book containing testimonials of people who had been helped of their kidney trouble by the use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, so I decided to try it and I know I owe my present good health to the wonderful curative power of Swamp-Root. I sincerely hope my words will be the means of restoring many other sufferers of kidney and bladder troubles to good health.

Very truly yours,

B. J. FENSTERMAKER.

1491 Roycroft Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Songs Inspire Shower of Crockery.

Street singing is an especially Neapolitan institution, and when for the first time one hears beneath his windows the more often than not off-key versions of the snappy, lifting, inexpressibly infectious Neapolitan songs he is enchanted and throws pennies freely. After a week or so of it as a steady diet, day and night, he inclines much more to heavy crockery.—National Geographic Magazine.

CUTICURA COMPLEXIONS

Are Usually Remarkably Soft and
Clear—Trial Free.

Make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet Soap, and assist it now and then as needed by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. Nothing better to make the complexion clear, scalp free from dandruff and hands soft and white.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Send everywhere.—Adv.

Why a Cold Cup "Sweats."

Put ice cream into a cup and the cup and the air around it instantly become cold. Air consists in part of vapor, and when the air is cooled this vapor turns into water. As the center of coldness is the cup, a good deal of the air in the immediate vicinity gathers on its outside in the shape of water. As the air contains much more heat than the cup contains cold, the ice cream gradually melts.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.

A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Full of Trouble.

"You're looking awfully gloomy, old top. What's the trouble?"
"Trouble enough old top. Me valet's sick, don'tcherknow, and I don't know whether I've got on the proper tie and socks that go with the suit I'm wearing."—Browning's Magazine.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Power of Music.

"Why do people prefer music to conversation?"

"Seems to be some sort of instinct about it. There isn't anybody who wouldn't rather listen to a canary bird than to a parrot."

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In tablets or liquid.—Adv.

A Cynical Miss.

She—Tell me a story.

He—Once upon a time before people married for money—

She—Oh, that's too ancient; that must have happened before money was invented.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name *LAKATY'S BROMO QUININE*. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 2c.

Harsh Intimation.

He—I suppose you think I couldn't make any woman happy.

She—Yes, there is one woman you could.

He—Who's she?

She—Your widow.

Justification.

"Jinks drinks like a fish."

"Why, I thought he was strictly temperate."

"So he is, but then fishes, you know, never drink anything but water."

A scoop which is also a scale has been invented by a man in Mobile, Ala.

APPROPRIATION IS NOT NEEDED

BURNED CELLHOUSE CAN BE RESTORED UNDER \$10,000 ACCORDING TO BOARD.

HINES WORKING UPON DETAILS

Sprinkler System Can't Be Installed—Board Embodied With Authority To Make Repairs.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)
Frankfort.—No appropriation by the General Assembly will be necessary to restore cell house A at the reformatory in better condition than it was before the fire. This can be done probably under \$10,000, and the prison board has authority to make repairs. It can not, however, install a sprinkler system in the cell houses, as this does not come under the head of repairs.

Instead of a slate roof supported by frame joists and rafters and wooden walks around the tiers of cells, a fire-proof roof of steel supporters will be constructed and the walks and stairs will be metal or concrete. The overhead will be open, so that no fire can smoulder above the cell block unobserved.

The walls and the concrete cell block are as good as before the fire. Cell house B, a modern structure, but two decades old, has frame supports and wooden walks also. An outside doorway, to be used in emergencies, will be cut into cell house B, the only entrance to which now is through old cell house A.

Chairman Hines, of the Prison Board, said they have not entirely decided upon the details of reconstruction, but will do so as rapidly as is possible.

Hog Cholera Doomed.

"I hope before the end of my administration to see hog cholera eradicated from Kentucky," declared Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen, chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Board, after a conference of the board with representatives of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry in regard to co-operative efforts for the control of all contagious diseases among animals. Special efforts are now being made for the eradication of hog cholera, which cost the agricultural industry of the state \$2,000,000 in 1912. Commissioner Cohen said they had agreed on a plan of work which, he believes, will be effective. The plan has to be sent to Washington for approval. Since 1912 hog cholera has been reduced about half, principally due to rigid inspection and disinfection of stock cars during the fight against foot and mouth disease. The Kentucky department endeavored to continue the practice, but could not get the co-operation of the government and other states. Present at the conference were Commissioner Cohen, Dr. E. S. Good, of the University of Kentucky; State Veterinarian S. F. Muselman; Dr. A. J. Payne, of the Federal Bureau; Dr. Fred Mutchler and Dr. O. S. Crisler, of the Extension Board, and Senator H. M. Froman, Lewis Lettler, T. L. Hornsby and R. J. Bassett.

Pay Taxes on Temple.

DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 12, of Louisville, must pay taxes on its temple on the south side of Broadway, between Second and Third streets, the Court of Appeals said in an opinion by Chief Justice Settle, affirming the Jefferson Circuit Court in the case of Henry Vogt, trustee, against the city of Louisville. The property is valued at about \$47,000 and the trustee brought suit to enjoin the city from assessing the property for taxation on the ground that it is used for purposes of "purely public charity."

Jackson Offices Inspected.

With a report on the inspection of county offices in Jackson county, State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell covered into the state treasury \$109.36, collected as follows: From County Judge J. D. Spurlock, \$14.96; from Circuit Clerk L. W. Powell, \$2.04; from County Clerk R. M. Ward, \$9.68; from Sheriff John Farmer, \$82.73. He reported \$40.36 not yet collected.

Reward for Dobbs Offered.

According to County Judge J. E. Williams, of McCleary county, Pierce Dobbs is charged in that county with ambushing and shooting his own brother, Joe Dobbs, to death while Joe was going along the highway with his wife. At Judge Williams' suggestion Gov. Stanley offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of Pierce Dobbs.

Sale of Candy Is Offense.

Selling candy on Sunday is a violation of the statute prohibiting work on Sunday. The Court of Appeals decided that candy is not a necessity within the meaning of the statute, and upheld the fine of \$50 imposed on Gilbert McAfee, of Salviso, a storekeeper, in the Mercer Circuit Court, for selling James Kennedy five cents' worth of candy on Sunday. The court was asked to lay down a rule concerning the conduct of business on Sunday and to name the exceptions that might arise, but the court declined to do this.

Sum for Vocational Work.

One of the questions with which county superintendents will have to deal at the approaching meeting of their association here is the method of co-operation between the state and federal governments under the Smith-Hughes Act for promotion of vocational education. Under this act the federal government proposes to appropriate large sums for agricultural and industrial trade training in the public schools upon condition that the states appropriate an equal amount. State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert is sending out circulars to the county superintendents, containing a digest of the measure, and they will propose to the General Assembly a plan whereby the state may take advantage of the offer. For the first year the government would appropriate \$1,700,000, increasing it annually until the total of \$7,000,000 in 1923-24. Or thus sum the first year a half million each would go for agricultural training, trades and industrial training and training of vocational teachers; and \$200,000 for administration and investigation by the federal board. The second year would receive \$750,000, the next year \$1,000,000, the next \$1,250,000, the next \$1,500,000, the next \$1,750,000, the next \$2,000,000, the next \$2,500,000, and in 1923-24 a total of \$3,000,000 each. For the education of vocational teachers the second year there would be \$700,000 the next \$900,000 and for the six succeeding years \$1,000,000.

State Wins Tax Suit.

Judgment for alleged omitted assessments for the years 1907 to 1911, inclusive, against the Chesapeake & Ohio, was returned by County Judge R. C. Hieatt, of this county. The judgment would give the state \$225,000 and this county \$10,500, with a corresponding amount according to mileage, for all the counties through which the road runs. The case will be appealed to the Franklin Circuit Court as was done in the case of the Louisville & Nashville recently. The suit was brought by Revenue Agent Walter Byars. J. W. Huntsman was authorized to proceed under the administration of Gov. A. E. Willson and Auditor Frank James, but suit was delayed by the action of the State Board of Valuation and Assessment making raises in railroad assessments in 1912 and succeeding years, and the litigation which followed those assessments. The judgment carries a penalty of 20 per cent, 15 of which goes to the agent and 5 into the back tax reserve fund. County Attorney Wiley Marshall also receives penalties. The judgment for 1907 was \$11,711,140; for 1908 it was \$11,917,567; for 1909 it was \$9,137,923; for 1910 it was \$7,889,967, and for 1911 it was \$4,342,128.

Oldham County Assessed.

The County Board of Tax Supervisors for Oldham county has about completed its work and figures will be available in a few days showing the changes made from the return of the Assessor. The total valuation of all taxable property in the county as returned by Assessor Volers is \$4,371,685, an increase over 1915 of \$82,850. Some of the items which go to make up the amount are: Bonds, \$196,310; notes, secured and unsecured, \$349,675; accounts, \$18,660; cash on deposit, \$119,190; stock in corporations, \$55,835. There are 116,762 acres of land in the county, the value of which is given as \$2,602,675. Town lots are assessed at \$612,905 and personal property at \$1,298,835.

Effect Kentucky Bank.

A list of the state banks of Kentucky, whose checks will be cleared through the Federal Reserve Banks, was announced by the Federal Reserve Board. This is the first time such a list has been made public by the Treasury Department. It offers an invaluable aid to the bankers of the state. The board in issuing the list made it clear that it is subject to change without notice. Copies will be distributed to all bankers in Kentucky, through the Federal Reserve Banks of Cleveland and St. Louis, in which districts Kentucky is divided.

Baseball Men Colonels.

Joe and Mike E. Cantillon, the baseball men, are now Kentucky Colonels, having been commissioned by Gov. Stanley aides-de-camp on his staff with the rank of Colonel. The compliment was in return for their hospitality during the Governor's recent duck hunting trip, when he was entertained by them at their lodge on Reelfoot Lake.

Life Sentence Commuted.

Rufus Billington, convicted in Graves county of murder and sentenced for life in 1912, received a commutation of his sentence to four years. He is suffering from tuberculosis.

Requisition Issued.

A requisition has been issued by Gov. Stanley for the extradition from Lima, O., of Jim Green, charged in Henderson with shooting at Fred Durbin September 22.

Jail Sentence Reversed.

Floyd Maggard, who took advantage of the privilege of calling on a friend to slip away from an officer who was conducting him to his examining trial on some offense in Leslie county, did not forcibly escape from the officer, the Court of Appeals said, reversing a six-months' jail sentence.

Three New Colonels.

Gov. Stanley has appointed C. J. Schlenker and C. L. Walker, of Hickman, and L. B. Tappan aides on his staff with the rank of colonel.

"HANG GOVERNOR FIRST" IS DEFY

GOVERNOR STANLEY RUSHES TO MURRAY ON SPECIAL TRAIN TO PRESERVE ORDER.

PROTECT JUDGE AND PRISONER

No Guardsmen in State—Special Company May Be Formed—Executive Threatened.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Murray, Ky.—In line with his announced intention to give the mob "a chance to lynch the governor of Kentucky first," Governor A. O. Stanley arrived here and took charge of the situation growing out of the threats made by a mob against the lives of Circuit Judge Charles Bush and Commonwealth Attorney Denny Smith. Governor Stanley was accompanied by H. B. Hines, chairman of the state prison commission, and Warden J. B. Chilton of the Eddyville penitentiary. The special train on which Governor Stanley arrived was left standing with steam up, ready to take them from Murray if further demonstrations were made against their lives. Open threats were made on the streets that any attempt to remove Judge Bush from Murray or to prevent the trial of Lube Martin would place the governor's own life in danger.

Judge Bush, in conference with Governor Stanley, said he ordered the negro returned from Hopkinsville to save his own life. Mob leaders assured the governor that the negro would not be harmed when returned for trial. Governor Stanley urged the mob to let the law take its course and warned them of his determination to see that the state was not disgraced by another lynching. He was listened to respectfully.

While in Louisville, Governor Stanley telephoned to Hopkinsville advising that citizens there refrain from organizing a posse to go to the aid of Judge Bush. He feared there would be a clash in Murray. Kentucky has no militia except that on the border. Judge Bush and Attorney Smith spent several hours in a hotel here guarded by deputy sheriffs. The line of watchers extended almost to the judge's bedroom door.

The situation is a sequel to scenes of disorder in the circuit court, after Judge Bush announced that the case of Lube Martin, negro, charged with killing Guthrie Duguid, a white man, would not be tried until next month. The men in the courtroom became an enraged mob. They surged almost against the judge's desk, howling that the negro be tried at once, or that the judge surrender himself in the negro's place. The judge remained cool and, rising from his seat, attempted to address the men, but his voice could not be heard.

Threats to lynch both the judge and the commonwealth attorney were shouted. Others in the mob yelled that the hotel of the two men would be dynamited if an order were not made for the return of Martin. After a consultation between counsel and Judge Bush, it was agreed to return the prisoner for trial. The feeling against Martin has been intense in Calloway county since Duguid was shot to death several weeks ago. The negro has been kept in jail at Hopkinsville, for to have held him in Murray would have been to invite the lynching of the fellow. He was removed to Murray under heavy guard and would have been tried but for the petition of J. T. Holt, attorney appointed to defend him, that a continuance might be granted so that the evidence might be fully developed. It was felt that when announcement would be made of a continuance mob violence against the negro would be attempted, so he was spirited away.

MUST WAIT FOR ORDER

"I Am the Governor," Said Stanley to Officials at Paducah.

Paducah, Ky.—Lube Martin, the negro charged with killing Guthrie Duguid, a white man, who was brought here from Murray, Ky., for safekeeping, will remain until his return is ordered by Governor A. O. Stanley. "I am governor of Kentucky and that negro will be taken back to Murray when I say so and not before," said Governor Stanley when he stopped here on his way to Murray.

WILL DEVELOP TIMBER TRACTS.

Whitesburg, Ky.—McGone Bros., of Roxana, have purchased additional timber tracts on Bull Creek, near Blackey, and will develop the property by installing saw mills. About 100 men will be given employment in the new development.

COAL MINERS ARE IN DEMAND.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Large increases are being made in mining work in the coal fields, new men being put into the mines as rapidly as they can be secured. Hundreds of men are being brought in every week. Operators in many instances are gratified over the fact that old contracts, which were made at a very low price, are now running out, and contracts are being made at prices over a third higher, in fact, at an unusually high price. New contracts were made in the Hazard field.

EXTRA SESSION IS URGED

To Revise Taxation Laws Becoming More Insistent in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky.—The call from the people for reformation of Kentucky's archaic system of taxation at a special session of the General Assembly to be called by Governor A. O. Stanley for that purpose, and for no other purpose, daily is becoming stronger and more insistent. In the course of his New Year's Day address to the Louisville Board of Trade, Governor Stanley said he was alive to the needs of the state for a new and better system of taxation, and he commended the recommendations of the State Tax Commission, but he declared most positively that he would not call the legislature to Frankfort in an extra session until he has the word of the members that they would attend strictly to the business of framing a new tax law and that they would not undertake to raise other questions and inject other issues into their deliberations.

The members of the Louisville Board of Trade, in common with the members of commercial organizations in all of the cities and many of the towns of Kentucky, had endorsed the recommendations of the Tax Commission as an excellent outline for the construction of a new system, and had asked the Governor to get the lawmakers at work at once and they were put out to hear him say he would not take a chance on the General Assembly.

FIRE TRAPS KY. PRISONERS

Governor Saves Lives of Many Convicts in State Penitentiary Fire.

Frankfort, Ky.—Leading a band of fire fighting convicts, Governor Stanley, of Kentucky, saved the lives of more than 40 convicts trapped in cells when fire broke out in the state penitentiary. Two prisoners were burned to death and a third victim was added to the list when Will Jones, of Winchester, died two days later, and 39 others are in the hospital. Fire destroyed one cell house and badly damaged another. The key to the cell houses was broken when fire broke out and it was impossible to release the prisoners. Governor Stanley aided by a band of convicts scaled the walls of the burning building, passed over a flame swept roof and slid down chains to the burning cell houses and liberated the imprisoned men by battering down doors with pick, axes and crow bars. Then the men were carried to the prison walls and let down in rope slings to rescuers below.

KENTUCKY BREVITIES

Georgetown, Ky.—Oden Towles lies in a precarious condition, suffering with blood poisoning caused by the kick of a mule.

Winchester, Ky.—A movement is on foot among the merchants here to establish a thirty-day credit system, and a great number of the business men are lending support to the plan.

Erlanger, Ky.—Boone county has purchased ten miles of pike known as Bulletsville and Dry Creek pike. The price paid was \$10,000. It was bought of Postmaster Joel Clore, of Cincinnati.

Eddyville, Ky.—Charles Varney, recently employed as farm agent for Lyon county, has arrived and has taken up his duties. He is a brother of K. L. Varney, farm agent of Trigg county.

Versailles, Ky.—At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Union of Woodford county the following officers were elected: James A. McKee, president; William A. Cox, vice president, and Alex L. Edwards, secretary-treasurer.

Madisonville, Ky.—Charged with having sold his crop of tobacco, consisting of about 2,300 pounds, to another company, after having sold by contract earlier in the season to the John Hodge Tobacco Company here, Ross Utley has been made defendant in a damage suit.

Marion, Ky.—The second meeting of the Crittenden County Farmers' Bureau has just been held here. Delegates from the various farmers' clubs of the county were present and a number of farm topics were discussed. County Agent J. Robert Bird presented plans for farm improvement for the coming year.

Hawesville, Ky.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hancock Deposit bank the following officers were elected: George Wilson, Sr., president; W. D. Crammond, vice president; George C. Wilson, Jr., cashier; David T. Beauchamp, J. D. Powers, George C. Wilson, F. M. Humphreys, Thomas C. Wilson, F. M. Humphreys, George Wilson, Sr., directors.

Whitesburg, Ky.—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has designated the name of the station at the new coal-mining plant of the Columbus Coal Mining Company as Alais, in honor of the president of the company, Mr. Alais.

Columbia, Ky.—The Columbia fair grounds, embracing twenty acres and all the buildings were sold by J. H. Young, of this place, to W. H. and J. A. Wakefield, of Shelbyville. The consideration was \$2,500. The new owners will cut the ground into town lots.

HORSES PIGS and CATTLE

CORN, OATS, WHEAT FOR FEED

Interesting Experiment at Wisconsin Experiment Station With Three Lots of Hefers.

In an experiment at the Wisconsin experiment station three lots of heifers weighing about 350 pounds were fed equal amounts of nutrients. For one lot the nutrients were wholly from the wheat plant, another from oats and the third from corn. All lots grew at about a normal rate, but after a few months it became easily observable that the wheat lot was not so well nourished as the others. This was evident from the appearance of the coat. The corn and oat-fed lots bred earlier than the wheat fed one, showing that the latter were depressed in some degree. The corn-fed lot produced calves which were of normal size and full of vigor. The oat-fed lot produced calves, which were of about normal size but with very low vigor, while those from the wheat lot were about half as large as the normal calf at birth and were dead or ready to die when born. When half of the roughage of the wheat lot was replaced with alfalfa hay the calves were normal.

No reasons have yet been worked out as to why these foods should act so differently but it is important to know how they affect animals.

TREATING AN IRRITATED EYE

Bathe Affected Organ With Ten Per Cent Solution of Boric Acid—Slightly Darken Barn.

When the eye of an animal is irritated and watery bathe it with a ten per cent solution of boric acid twice daily, using a new swab of absorbent cotton each time. Slightly darken the stable. Wet all feed to prevent dust, and as far as possible keep the animal out of dust.

It may be that the tear ducts are obstructed, and if so they should be cleaned by a competent veterinarian.

FEEDING HORSES AND MULES

As Result of Experiment It Has Been Found That Silage Can Be Used as Hay Substitute.

During an experiment which began December 1914 and ended March 1915, in which 20 horses and mules were used in the effort to find out the effects of silage as food, the following results were obtained. The results indicate that silage can be successfully substituted for a part of the hay in the ration of horses at the rate of two pounds of silage for one pound of hay. The animals studied included draft



Well-Built Mule.

horses and mules, saddle mares, draft and saddle foals, two-year-old fillies and three-year-old geldings divided into pairs. Each animal received the same grain ration consisting of corn two parts, oats two parts, bran one part. One of the animals in each pair received alfalfa hay as its roughage, part of which was fed at night and part in the morning. The other animal in each pair received alfalfa hay in the morning and corn silage at night. The draft animals at work were fed the same except that timothy hay was used instead of alfalfa. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the animals that had been on dry feed previous to the test to eat the silage. With two exceptions the animals receiving silage were in a more thrifty condition at the end of the trial. The silage-fed mule was kept in better condition as shown by the hair, skin and general appearance, and yet cost less to feed than a mule which received no silage.

FEEDING SKIM MILK TO PIGS

Younger and Smaller the Animals the More Valuable Is the Milk—Feed Mixed With Grain.

Skim milk that is not from tubercular cows is a valuable pig feed. The best way to feed it is three pounds of skim milk to one pound of grain. Fed in this proportion skim milk has secured all the way from 31 to 40 cents per hundred pounds.

The younger and smaller the pigs are the more valuable is the milk. It should always be mixed with grain in the proportion given.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

Grecian Dolls.

As one might expect, the little Greek girls had beautiful dolls. They were made of clay and wax and decorated with bright colors. They had beautiful garments which could be put on and taken off at will, and some of them were made to represent the gods and heroes so much revered by the people. They were not stiff creatures, but had movable limbs.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam applied upon going to bed is just the thing to relieve them. Adv.

LOVE THRIVES ON EUGENICS

Marriages in Milwaukee Are on the Increase Despite Law Against Unfit.

Marriage goes merrily on in Milwaukee, regardless of the eugenics law, says the Sentinel of that city.

Figures in the county clerk's office show an increase in both 1915 and 1916 over 1914 in the number of licenses issued. The eugenics law, in operation for three years, has had no effect upon the celebration of the time-honored nuptials.

"I still maintain that the eugenics law has been of tremendous benefit to the people of the state," declared Mrs. G. A. Hipke, sponsor for the law. "It is asserted that doctors make only superficial tests of men who come to them for examination before marriage, but I contend that no conscientious physician could pass upon a case which might later bring results that would reflect upon his earlier judgment."

Mrs. Hipke declared that, while she had no present intention of agitating any change in the law she might consider a broadening of the law that would include the women as well as the men in the prenuptial examination.

Bonus System in Japan.

The highest salaried man in Japan does not receive enough money in that form to pay for gasoline used by his automobile, for salaries of the managers of business corporations are insignificantly small, says the Japan Times. Salaries, however, are not the total income of business men. Under the Japanese custom there is a liberal bonus system, and the bonus amounts to 300 or 400 times the monthly salary in some cases.

The Mitsui company is regarded as the biggest corporation in Japan and their directors are noted for their large incomes. Each director is said to receive in the form of a bonus about \$100,000 a year, although his salary may be only \$250 a month.

More than 70 per cent of the exports of Jamaica come to the United States.

Before Drinking Coffee, You Should Consider Whether Or Not It Is Harmful "There's a Reason" for Postum

MT. VERNON

Graded High School

Thorough Courses in Graded and High School Work. Also an Eighth Grade Review Class will be organized at beginning of Second Term.

FREE TUITION to County Graduates

GOOD Faculty — Accredited High School

For further information either write or see

D. H. LYONS, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

UNDERTAKER



Our line of Couch Caskets is unequalled. Hand-made coffins furnished. Hearse sent to all parts of the County.

All orders by Wire Promptly Filled

W. A. COX,

Phone 94-S

MT. VERNON, KY.

You Simply Can't Do It

There isn't a dealer in this county who will make the extravagant claim that you CAN. You wouldn't believe him if he did. That is run an engine without a lubricant.

A smile — the cherry word — the outstretched hand — these are the lubricants that brighten our daily life and make it possible to live and and be even happy.

Careful conservation of our resources and a little wisely put by is the business lubricant that keeps the wheels of commerce merrily humming without friction.

PEOPLES' BANK

OUR OFFICERS:

U. G. BAKER President F. L. THOMPSON, Cashier
J. P. E. DUMMOND, Vice President
FLOYD MILLER, Asst. Cash.

Clean, Strong and Safe

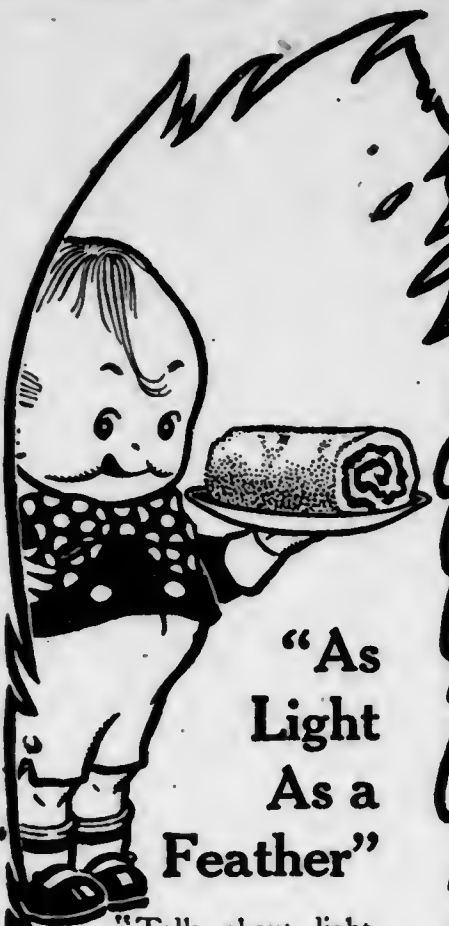
The standing of a Bank is determined by the law under which it operates, and by the ability and character of its management.

The conservative methods of this Bank, its record of 15 years of successful banking, and the courteous treatment extended to all, are its best recommendations.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED,

The Bank of Mt. Vernon
MT. VERNON, KY.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



"As Light As a Feather"

Talk about light, fluffy, tempting and wholesome Jelly Rolls, Cakes, Biscuits and other good things! My! but

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

certainly beats the band for sure results — for purity, economy and wholesome bakings. Tell your mother to try Calumet Baking Powder on the money-back guarantee.

Received Highest Awards
New Cook Book Free
See Slip in Pound Can.



Cheap and big can Baking Powders do not save you money. Calumet does — it's Pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

Under the caption of "Figures for Dyes" the New York Times cites the fact that the United States government derived a revenue of \$247,753,742 from the taxation of spirits and fermented liquor in 1916, and argues that a government "desperate, searching for new sources of revenue" cannot afford to give up this income.

If the New York Times is ignorant of the method in which this money would be secured in the event national prohibition was adopted it is strangely uninformed. If the taxation of spirits is abandoned, the money will be supplied with an increase of the income tax. This government does not have to "search desperately" for new sources of revenue. It now derives from its income tax less than one half the amount Great Britain, with not nearly our national wealth, derived before the war. The income tax is disagreeable to some of the rich men of New York, and elsewhere, but the income tax has come to stay, and, unless some bounds are placed on the preparedness and national defense outlays, the income tax will certainly be increased by each succeeding Congress, Democratic or Republican.

The New York Evening Post makes a much more impressive argument against national prohibition, when it declares that the decision of the Supreme Court holding the Webb-Kenyon law valid makes national prohibition unnecessary. Under this law, any State that wishes to can enact laws preventing the shipment of liquor into dry territory.

ARE YOUR SEWERS CLOGGED?

The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as is the case in constipation. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion.

Lincoln Celebration

(Continued from First page.)

tion", "Lincoln's Diplomacy", "Forward to Lincoln", Lincoln and Character Building", "Lincoln, the Embodiment of American Democracy", "Lincoln, the Savior of Popular Government", "Lincoln and Reconstruction", "The Last Day of Lincoln".

The last address will be delivered by Hon. Henry R. Rathbone of Chicago, son of Major Rathbone, who sat in the theatre box with Lincoln's party the night of the assassination.

Plans have been made to run special trains to Cumber and Gap from New York and Chicago.

HIATT

We have had the worst weather in many years — Mrs. Kit York has pneumonia. Dr. Carter is attending her. The boys here are planning to raise a large crop of tobacco this year as the weed has been bringing such high prices this winter. But we think the largest crops will be raised this winter setting around a good fire.

Uncle Frank Adams and family have been staying close home this bad weather. All the patrons of Hiatt are not very well pleased with the news that our daily mail will be only 3 times a week after Feb. 2nd. U. Sam is supposed to know how to run things, but we have our doubts about this being the best way to deliver mail. There have been large crowds at Hiatt store since bad weather set in. Mr. and Mrs. Crider are still better. Uncle Joe Smith is very much disappointed because he did not get a name-sake at Wildie, Ky. Aunt Sophia Lear is still very sick. Jeff Holman is quite lonely since his neighbor, Charlie Drew moved away. Preacher Andy Burk is very low with pneumonia and will not agree to have a doctor called.

PREFERS CHAMBERLAIN'S

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain's Medicine Co's representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the only cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds." — Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Republican-News, Syracuse, Kan.



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 226 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. — Adv.

HOW TO CHECK THAT COUGH.

When it is painful to breathe and fever sends chills up and down your back, you are in for a cold. A timely dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will stop the sneezes and sniffls. The pine balsam loosens the phlegm and clears the bronchial tubes, the honey soothes and relieves the sore throat. The antiseptic qualities kill the germs and the congested condition is relieved. Croup, whooping cough and chronic bronchial affections quickly relieved. At your Drug gists, 25c.

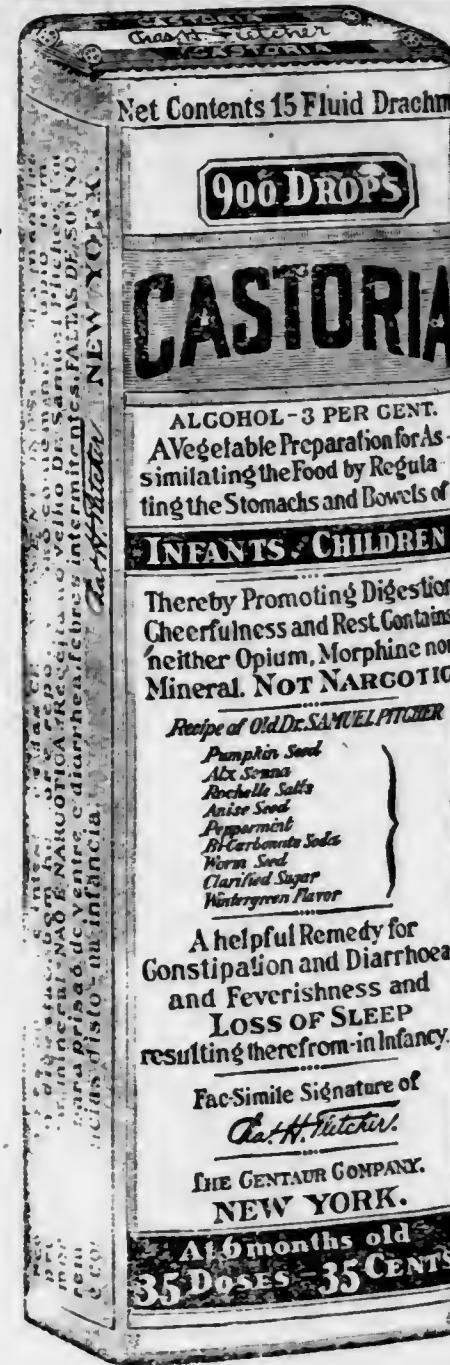
C. C. Williams

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

MT. VERNON, KY.

OFFICE: On 2nd floor of Bank of Mt. Vernon, on Church St. — Special attention given collections.

PHONE 80



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Chat. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

GRANVILLE OWENS

UNDERTAKER

Brodhead Ky

— COMPLETE LINE —
Coffins, Caskets and Robes
Mail, Telegraph or Telephone orders Promptly Filled



R. H. MILLER

LEADING DRUGGIST

Mt. Vernon, Kentucky

CALL ON US

if you need anything in the drug line

Prescription Work a Specialty

PHONE

39

JONAS MCKENZIE

THE OLD RELIABLE

A good line of General Merchandise

Farm Implements